

NAVY POUNDS TOKYO FOR NINE HOURS

New Soviet Army Enters Battle for Berlin

UKRAINIANS HIT FROM SOUTH AND GAIN 25 MILES

Konev's Men Advance With Same Speed As Early Russian Thrusts

VICTORY SPECTACULAR

Allies Slowed In West But Yanks In Manila Break Bataan Line

A second Red Army entered the battle for Berlin from the south today and swept forward on a 55-mile front. The fast-breaking drive turned the Nazis' Oder river line less than 66 miles below the capital.

Advancing at the same break-neck speed that marked the opening days of the Russian Winter offensive five weeks ago, Marshal Ivan S. Konev's First Ukrainian Army broke across the Silesian border and plunged 24 miles or more into Berlin's home province of Brandenburg.

Konev's tanks and armored troop carriers drove ahead 25 miles in two days and were closing in swiftly on the twin German strongholds of Cottbus and Gruenberg, covering Berlin's southern approaches.

American heavy bombers came through with another smashing blow at Cottbus yesterday in direct support of the advancing Russians—last reported only 12 miles from the city.

Spectacular Break
The spectacular breakthrough threatened to drive an armored wedge between Berlin and the bomb-gutted Saxon capital of Dresden, barely 48 miles east of the Red Army.

On the western front the Canadian First Army cleared a two-mile stretch of the Rhine above Kleve as a springboard for a crossing into the Ruhr district. Savage German opposition slowed progress else where on the flooded Rhine-land sector.

The Allied offensive from the west was greatly hampered by flood conditions and continuing bad weather which interfered with air support of the troops.

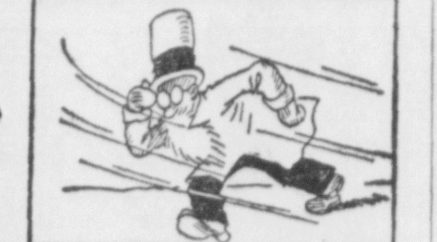
Defense Strengthened

While the Canadians established their positions along the Rhine opposite Emmerich, northeast of Kleve, British troops of the same Canadian First Army to the south and southeast were forced to dig in at most points under heavy fire. The Germans were sending in strong reinforcements to defend the twin strongholds of Calcar and Goch.

German resistance also was stiffening on the American Third Army front 125 miles to the south. The Americans there were hammering out a yard-by-yard advance into the west wall fortifications.

(Continued on Page Two)

OUR WEATHER MAN



High Thursday, 73.
Year Ago, 37.
Low Friday, 33.
Year Ago, 25.
Precipitation, trace.
River Stage, 4.73.
Sun rises 7:25 a. m.; sets 6:08 p. m.
Moon rises 10:13 a. m.; sets 11:02 p. m.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

Stations	High	Low
Akron, O.	51	32
Albany, N. Y.	47	32
Bismarck, N. Dak.	5	3
Buffalo, N. Y.	46	21
Chicago, Ill.	48	38
Cincinnati, O.	75	31
Cleveland, O.	52	31
Dayton, O.	63	25
Denver, Colo.	41	30
Detroit, Mich.	46	29
Duluth, Minn.	24	19
Fort Worth, Tex.	80	69
Harrisburg, Pa.	76	29
Indianapolis, Ind.	65	36
Kansas City, Mo.	54	31
Louisville, Ky.	75	43
Miami, Fla.	80	61
Minneapolis, Minn.	35	28
New Orleans, La.	81	61
New York, N. Y.	40	29
Oklahoma City, Okla.	66	59
Pittsburgh, Pa.	65	34
Portland, Ore.	44	31
San Francisco, Calif.	63	31

Dog Slays Baby



MARGUERITE Derdenger, of Los Angeles, Cal., was bitten to death by Woof, the family's pet bulldog, shown below, when she ran to her mother who was petting the dog. The child's mother has asked that the dog be destroyed. Marguerite was 21 months old.

WOOF DENIED CHANCE TO LIVE

Grief-Stricken Parents Of Slain Child Declare Pet Must Die

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 16—Woof, the 35-pound pet bulldog which killed tiny Marguerite Derdenger in a jealous frenzy, today was denied a reprieve from the death sentence ordered by the child's grief-stricken parents.

Staff Sgt. Charles Derdenger arrived here from Camp Barkeley, Tex., to re-affirm his wife's request, to have her pet of five years be killed.

Woof, pet and playmate of Marguerite since her birth, suddenly turned on the child Tuesday night and bit through the base of her skull.

"That must never, never happen again," Derdenger said of Woof's attack on the child. His wife had said she wanted the dog killed because of her fear that if Woof lives, she might repeat her outburst.

"I want to be there—not to see it—but just to be sure that the dog is put to death and that it is not given an opportunity to again be near other children," Mrs. Derdenger said.

"And I want to make certain that the body is buried—not used for experimentation purposes."

The death order for Woof was

(Continued on Page Two)

FORTUNE TELLER?

NEW YORK, Feb. 16—Mrs. Margaret Sullivan was fined \$25 for telling fortunes in a tea room. In court she found out who it was that changed her future. Her last customer was a policewoman.

TOKYO RAID MAY BE FORERUNNER OF BOLD BLOW

Surface Craft Strike At Iwo And Bonin Isles Might Be Answer

NO LANDING INDICATED

Nimitz May Be Insuring Against Sea, Air Aid From Main Isles

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16—The powerful, precedent-breaking carrier plane attack on Tokyo was believed today to be a forerunner of a new bold move by American forces in the Pacific.

What this new move will be is a matter of conjecture but the disclosure that American surface forces were blasting at Japanese islands only 700 miles from the enemy homeland might contain the answer.

While the carrier attack on Tokyo has been in the cards for a long time, it evidently was sprung on the Japanese as part of a more significant overall plan. This was suggested by the fact that this operation was coupled with the sea and air smash against Iwo Jima in the Volcano islands and islands in the nearby Bonin group, which constitute the last major defense outpost for the enemy homeland.

No Landing Hints
Although there was no indication that landings on Iwo Jima or in the Bonins were due at this time, the attack on Tokyo and its environs could well serve as a cover for such a move.

The only feasible way the Japanese could interfere with an American landing on Iwo Jima or the Bonins would be by sending air reinforcements from Japan proper. Airfields in the Tokyo area would be the nearest to these islands.

The fact that the carrier planes concentrated to a large extent on naval and air facilities on Honshu island could be taken to mean that the American command wanted to insure against any sea or air (Continued on Page Two)

ALL MANPOWER BILLS MAY NOW BE DISCARDED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16—Chairman Elbert D. Thomas, D. Utah, said today the senate military affairs committee may throw out all pending manpower legislation and write a new bill of its own.

The committee now has two major proposals under consideration. One, passed by the house, would make all men from 18 to 45 subject to draft for wartime essential jobs. The other, sponsored by three senators opposed to labor compulsion, would seek to guarantee a full labor market by giving legal force to War Manpower Commission rulings on industrial hiring.

Thomas told reporters he couldn't say which of the two bills might get committee endorsement. "We may have a whole new bill of our own," he said.

Sen. Albert B. Chandler, D. Ky., a committee member opposed to any new manpower legislation, predicted the house-approved "work or else" bill never would win committee endorsement. He said the substitute proposed by Sens. Harley M. Kilgore, D. W. Va., Robert F. Wagner, D. N. Y., and Homer Ferguson, R. Mich., stood very little better chance.

Thomas said introduction of the Kilgore-Wagner-Ferguson measure would have no effect on his plan to wind up hearings on the subject speedily.

He said Maj. Thomas T. Handy, assistant Army chief of staff, definitely would be the last witness. Handy appeared yesterday and is scheduled to complete his testimony today or Monday. Following that the committee will make up its mind what kind of bill, if any, it wishes to indorse.

1st PHOTO OF YANKS FIRING ROCKETS FROM TRUCKS



A LINE OF MARINE Rocket trucks pours a barrage of the self-propelled missiles at an enemy position during the struggle for Saipan, in the Marianas. This photo, just released by the Marine Corps in Washington, is the first to show this method of rocket-launching now being used by marines in the Pacific area. (International)

COURT STUDIES COLLETT PLEA

Ohio Tribunal Receives Motion To Appeal From Murder Conviction

COLUMBUS, Feb. 15—(UP)—The State Supreme court today took under advisement the motion of James W. Collett, 61-year-old Clinton County farmer, for leave to appeal from his first degree murder conviction in connection with the 1943 Thanksgiving eve slaying of the Elmer McCoy family.

The case was carried to the supreme court after the Fayette county appeals court by a two to one decision upheld a common pleas jury finding that Collett murdered Elmer McCoy, his wife, Forrest, and their 23-year-old schoolteacher daughter, Mildred.

Charles R. Kirk, of Wilmington, Collett's attorney, told the supreme court that he was entitled to a review of the case because the prosecution had failed to furnish defense with a bill of particulars. Kirk also objected to the admission as evidence of three alleged confessions made by Collett.

Fayette county prosecutor John B. Hill argued however, that the defense was not entitled to a bill of particulars because Collett had attempted to establish the alibi that he was not in Fayette county when the slayings occurred.

"He wasn't entitled to a blueprint of what the state of Ohio intended to prove by evidence," Hill said. "He can't come along and say I wasn't in the county, that if I was in the county I'm not guilty."

The appeals court said the prosecution was in error in not providing a bill of particulars but said the failure was not prejudicial to Collett.

NAZI PARATROOP UNIT DISCIPLINE IS 'DISGRACEFUL'

WITH THE CANADIAN FIRST ARMY, GERMANY, Feb. 16—A captured German order of the day revealed today that a "disgraceful lack of discipline" had broken out in the ranks of a crack German paratroop unit.

"In the last few weeks intolerable slovenliness, carelessness and lack of discipline have been noticeable in all ranks of this company," the order read. "Weapons and equipment have not been maintained because of idleness and carelessness."

"Through sheer carelessness much equipment has been lost, especially bicycles. "It shows a disgraceful lack of discipline when a soldier who is reprimanded by a superior replies 'please get me relieved.' "From now on severest action will be taken in such cases."

DON'T PUT THAT TOPCOAT AWAY; SUMMER GONE

"Don't put that overcoat away yet" warned the weatherman Friday following the first "Summer" day since last fall.

While the official thermometer at Circleville was hitting 72 degrees Thursday a new cold wave was heading this way. Cooler temperatures prevailed Friday and a high wind was expected to blow in temperatures as low as zero Friday night.

Almost all the snow and ice disappeared Thursday as the sun kept the thermometer climbing to the highest point it has reached on February 15 for many years. By Friday morning the mercury had dropped to 33.

Warm weather prevailed over most of Ohio. Highest reported temperature was at Chesapeake where 74 was recorded. Cleveland had the lowest mark, 50. Cincinnati reported an alltime high of 73.2 degrees. A new high of 68 was set at Columbus.

STEEL SUPPLIES 3,000,000 TONS SHORT OF NEEDS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16—Steel supplies for the April-May-June period will fall 3,000,000 tons short of requirements, and it appeared certain today that essential civilian production would have to take it on the chin.

The War Production Board in a few days will divide up the available steel for the second quarter period. It is expected that drastic cuts will be made in the amount parceled out for all but the most vital non-military uses.

WPB Chairman J. A. Krug said at a press conference that even some military programs may be affected by the steel shortage, which he attributed to lack of manpower, transportation tieups and reduced fuel supplies.

He also revealed that he had ready a plan for pooling of steel plant facilities—similar to one used successfully early in the war—but said it would first be necessary to get additional manpower into the plants to make it workable.

MARINE QUITS, BUT WILL FIGHT JAP WITH CHINA

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 16—Lt. Col. Harry L. Torgerson, former New York university football and professional ice hockey star, said today he hoped to continue fighting the Japs as an officer in the Chinese army.

Torgerson resigned from the Marine corps Saturday for health reasons after serving with the First Marine parachute battalion. He had won the Silver Star and a presidential citation for action on Guadalcanal, Vella Lavella and Bougainville and the Purple Heart for a wound from a Jap sniper on Gavutu.

B-29S SERVE AS EYES OF NAVY

Big Bombers Spot Enemy Craft And Play Role In Actual Assault

21ST BOMBER COMMAND HEADQUARTERS, GUAM, Feb. 16—(VIA NAVY RADIO)—B-29 Superfortresses acted as eyes of the fleet before and during the Navy's carrier-based assault on Tokyo, it was disclosed today by crews returning from Thursday's raid on Nagoya.

(A Tokyo Domei dispatch reported by the FCC said a small number of B-29s bombed Yokohama, the main port for Tokyo, yesterday. Some bombs hit an army hospital, causing casualties among the patients, Domei said.)

The B-29s harassed the enemy in the air and on the ground, systematically covering vast areas of the Pacific between Honshu and Saipan. They spotted and reported enemy convoys and movements during the approach of our carriers.

The Superforts inflicted heavy damage as they looked over the layout. Pilots returning from the attack on Nagoya reported that bombs landed "right on" the Mitsubishi plane factory.

Plant Wrecked
Aerial photos of the Nakajima aircraft factory at Atota, 40 miles north of Tokyo, showed that 755,900 square feet of the roof area had been gutted by fire or blasted by high explosives.

This represents 35.5 per cent of the total roof area of the plant. Thirteen large buildings are now inoperative. Headquarters spokesmen said the factory may be assumed to be completely out of commission for the present. It may (Continued on Page Two)

LYNN SAYS OHIO WAR WORKERS MUST STEP UP

CLEVELAND, Feb. 15—Col. E. A. Lynn, chief of the Cleveland ordinance district, said today that war workers must step up their production for the rest of February to offset production losses caused by inclement weather, fuel shortages and shipping embargoes.

"There is a serious danger that production schedules for February will not be met because of a combination of factors beyond our control," Lynn said.

"Despite the cited obstacles during January, production schedules were substantially achieved. Similar obstacles may again be experienced during February. It is necessary to counter-attack to recover those losses."

Lynn said all war fronts are in critical need of artillery, ammunition, trucks and tires.

Tokyo Raid Brings Grin To Nimitz

Admiral Waiting As Jap Radio Program Halts, Signaling Attack

ADMIRAL NIMITZ'S HEAD-QUARTERS, GUAM, Feb. 16—It

Tokyo blared concert music over a radio in the press room. Outside, the American flag was raised in the sunlight to the accompaniment of a Marine bugle whose notes echoed over the mountains.

The clock ticked on. It reached 7:55 a. m.

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz sat quietly in his headquarters. Perhaps he was thinking of that day three years ago when he came to still-smouldering Pearl Harbor to assume command of the battered Pacific fleet.

Possibly he was recalling the pledge he made that day as he stood on the deck of a submarine—"I have just assumed a great responsibility and obligation which I shall do my utmost to discharge."

The clock ticked on. Its hands reached toward 8 a. m.

Suddenly the concert music on Radio Tokyo stopped. Chimes sounded. Then the radio went silent.

The attack had begun! It was 7 a. m. in Tokyo, and the hour for which Nimitz had waited ever since that day he took command of the Pacific fleet had arrived. His carrier planes at that moment were attacking Tokyo in mammoth strength. Returning manyfold the enemy's visit to Pearl Harbor, Dec. 8, 1941.

Nimitz could not hide his satisfaction when, minutes later, he formally announced the raid.

"This operation," he said in his communique, "has long been planned and the opportunity to accomplish it fulfills the deeply-cherished desire of every officer and man in the Pacific fleet."

Neither could he mask his satisfaction several hours later when, clad in comfortable shorts, he left his headquarters for lunch. He grinned broadly as he passed war correspondents.

Perhaps the only man who felt a tinge of regret was Admiral William F. (Bull) Halsey. For many months, the highest ranking naval strategist had to hold Halsey under a figurative leash to prevent him from taking his Third Fleet to Japan.

But even Halsey rejoiced that the "deeply cherished desire" of the navy was at last a reality. He knew his running mate, Admiral Raymond A. Spruance, would do a good job.

HOPE FOR EARLY PEACE IN LABOR SPLIT FADES

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 16—Chances of an early re-affiliation of the United Mines Workers and the American Federation of Labor ended today. The AFL said there would be no further negotiations until UMW Chief John L. Lewis withdraws his demand for guaranteed representation on the federation's executive council.

"We've done everything we can do," William Green, AFL president said as the council wound up its mid-Winter sessions. "The issue is dead for the moment at least. The next step is up to Mr. Lewis."

The council, which reported that all steps for re-affiliation had been ironed out, balked at a last-minute demand from Lewis that UMW be assured of representation on the council.

Green said that the Federation's constitution would not permit such a guarantee. He indicated that members of the council would be willing to support the election of a UMW member at the next AFL convention. Lewis was apparently unwilling to accept such a compromise.

The council meets again in May at Washington.

MORE THAN 1,300 PLANES STRIKE FROM BIG FLEET

Thousand Tons Of Bombs Hit Air Bases And Key Installations

ATTACK MADE IN WAVES

Pacific Foray Declared Most Daring Feat In U. S. Sea History

ADMIRAL NIMITZ'S HEAD-QUARTERS, GUAM, Feb. 16—More than 1,300 American planes from a huge naval armada only 300 miles off the Japanese coast smashed at the Tokyo area for at least nine hours today in the heaviest raid ever made on the enemy capital.

(The Japanese Domei News Agency reported that the American operation was believed to pre-empt landing operations on Iwo Jima "in the near future." Domei predicted that fresh carrier attacks on the Japanese mainland will be made tomorrow, pointing out that this was "rather obvious" from past naval landing operations in the Pacific.)

Shuttling back and forth from the world's greatest concentration of aircraft carriers, the bombers, dive-bombers, torpedo planes and fighters dropped perhaps 1,000 or more tons of explosives on enemy air bases and other key installations in and around Tokyo.

Iwo Blasted

Some 750 miles south of Tokyo, another big task force of battle-ships and other surface craft joined land-based planes from the Marianas in bombarding the Japanese stepping-stone island of Iwo.

A Japanese communique said approximately 30 warships began the bombardment at dawn and still were pouring shells into the tiny air base island in the volcano group 10 hours later.

(A Washington dispatch said the carrier attack on Tokyo "well could serve as a cover" for some operation such as an invasion of Iwo.)

The waves of planes attacking Tokyo may have caught a major portion of the surviving Japanese fleet in Tokyo Bay, either at the big port of Yokohama or in the Yokosuka naval base, 10 and 20 miles respectively south of the capital.

Strike In Waves

Japanese imperial headquarters reported that the planes bombed the Tokyo area from 7 a. m. to 4 p. m. (6 p. m. Thursday to 3 a. m. today, EWT) in waves, concentrating mainly on airfields.

Supplementary enemy broadcasts said the raids extended from Tokyo along the Boso peninsula, on which Yokohama and are situated, into adjacent Shizuoka prefecture. At least three main formations participated, with two of them comprising 300 planes each, Tokyo said.

Tokyo said "military installations"—possibly including the Yokosuka naval base itself—and transport facilities were attacked. Yokosuka naval base itself—and transport facilities were attacked on the Boso peninsula.

The enemy Domei agency said the airfields attacked were those from which Japanese fighters have been taking off to intercept B-29 Superfortresses. Several dozen airfields altogether surround Tokyo.

It was believed likely that the carrier planes also bombed enemy aircraft factories and other installations.

Fear For Air Force
"We can see what the enemy is aiming at—namely the destruction of our air force," one Japanese broadcast said.

The first bombers appeared over the Tokyo area about 7 a. m. in two waves of 300 planes each, the enemy account said. One attacked until 9 a. m., the second until 9:30 a. m. A third wave struck from 12:30 p. m. to 1:30 p. m., and a fourth followed, finally breaking off the attack at 4 p. m. it was said.

(United Press monitors in San Francisco said Radio Tokyo's overseas transmitters went off the air for a half hour shortly after 3 p. m. Tokyo time for a half hour. It is most unusual for Tokyo transmitters to fall for (Continued on Page Two)

MORE THAN 1,300 PLANES STRIKE FROM BIG FLEET

Thousand Tons Of Bombs Hit Air Bases And Key Installations

(Continued from Page One)

more than a few minutes at a time, leading to the belief that the raid may have caused a power failure in the enemy capital.)

The Japanese communiqué on the raid made no claim that any planes had been shot down, but said "our air defense units have intercepted these planes at various localities and have scored considerable war results."

"Fierce Interception"

Radio Tokyo said Japanese garrison units on two also were conducting the "fiercest interception" against the naval task force in the volcano islands.

The simultaneous attacks, under the command of Admiral Raymond A. Spruance, commander of the Fifth Fleet, represented the most daring foray in the history of the American Navy, as well as a defiant challenge to the Japanese fleet to come out and fight in its home waters.

In the armada attacking Tokyo was the greatest carrier force the world ever has seen, plus fast battleships, cruisers and destroyers. It includes most of the 20 combat carriers known to be in commission.

Vice Admiral Marc A. (Pete) Mitscher, master of carrier warfare, commands the Tokyo armada.

The first squadron of American navy planes ever to attack Tokyo swept in over the capital area at 7 a. m. (6 p. m. Thursday, EWT) and unloaded its bombs on airfields.

Then, hour on hour, bombers and fighters swarmed over the Tokyo district, systematically knocking out defense installations in grim revenge for the destruction wrought by Japanese carrier planes at Pearl Harbor three years, two months and one week ago.

Airfields dotting the great plain around Tokyo were the first objectives marked for destruction. Next presumably came naval dock yards, warships and other such key targets.

A broadcast from Guam said the raid was believed causing "great devastation and desolation." If the navy runs true to form, the broadcast said, "Tokyo will be a ruined city by the time we get through." The broadcast said the attack appeared designed primarily to knock out Japanese air resistance.

JAPS PREPARE TO DIE BEFORE DROPPING BOMBS

NEW YORK, Feb. 15—Some Japanese pilots drop their bombs, just in case. Others wear their burial robes in combat.

This was the report of Alfred Marchev, president of Republic Aviation Corporation, who has just returned from a 25,000-mile tour of Pacific island fronts.

Marchev said the Japanese pilots were so skeptical of their chances over Salpan, that 20 minutes before they attacked a Jap plane flew over the island and dropped traditional funeral banners.

"It was a good idea," Marchev said. "All 17 attacking planes were shot down."

He said that members of a suicide squadron—known as the "Divine Wind" group wear long robes and their bombs are not releasable, but explode when the pilots dive with them to certain death.

Marchev was one of eight plane manufacturers who made the Pacific trip with Maj. Gen. Oliver P. Echols, assistant chief of staff of the Army Air Forces.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Premium	47
Cream, Regular	44
Butter	39

Heavy Springs	23
Heavy Hens	25
Light Hens	22
Old Hens	12

Wheat	1.00
No. 2 Yellow Corn	1.12
No. 2 White Corn	1.12
Soybeans	2.10

CASH MARKET

Provided by J. W. Eschman & Sons

WHEAT

Open	High	Low	Close
May-1945	117 1/2	117 1/2	117 1/2
July-1945	117 1/2	117 1/2	117 1/2
Sept-1945	117 1/2	117 1/2	117 1/2

CORN

Open	High	Low	Close
May-1945	67 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
July-1945	67 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
Sept-1945	67 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2

OATS

Open	High	Low	Close
May-1945	67 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
July-1945	67 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
Sept-1945	67 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET

RECEIPTS—5,000, active steady

140 & up 14 1/2

LOCAL

RECEIPTS—150 to 250 lbs. \$14.50

LOAD LIMIT REDUCED ON DAMAGED HIGHWAYS

State Highway director Perry T. Ford today ordered a 25 per cent reduction in the load limit of trucks using storm-damaged Ohio highways.

Ford said the action was necessary to prevent further damage to highways. Damage from the inclement winter already has been estimated at more than \$3,500,000.

Division highway engineers had been instructed to post notices on severely damaged highways ordering trucks to reduce loads 25 per cent below the legal maximum.

TOKYO RAID MAY BE FORERUNNER OF BOLD BLOW

Surface Craft Strike At Iwo And Bonin Isles Might Be Answer

(Continued from Page One)

support for Japan's Bonin and Volcano garrisons.

Tremendous Strength

The dual attack gave convincing proof of the tremendous strength of the Navy, particularly since it is no secret that other American naval forces are operating in the Philippines area to the southwestward.

Two Jima and the Bonins undoubtedly have been eyed by the American command in the Pacific because of their worth as bases from which bombing attacks on Japan could be launched.

Because these bases are only 700 to 750 miles from the home islands it would be possible to use short-range heavy bombers such as Liberators to augment the air blows now being rained on Japan by the B-29 Superfortresses operating from the Marianas Islands to the southward.

From so short a range, it might even be possible to have fighter planes accompany the bombers on their missions over Japan.

When the results of the carrier attack on Tokyo and its neighborhood are known, they may give the answer to the long standing argument over the relative efficiency of high level horizontal bombing vs. pin point low level bombing.

The Superfortresses, because of their great size, must fly at high altitude in making their bombing runs to avoid anti-aircraft fire and fighter interception. Navy planes, though carrying smaller bomb loads, engage in dive and glide bombing and low level rocket firing.

JAPS REPORT LANDING BEHIND ALLIED LINES

By United Press

Japanese units staged a "landing" behind the Allied lines near Nasugbu south of Manila Feb. 13 and "made a deep penetration into enemy barracks and batteries," Tokyo radio claimed today in a broadcast recorded by United Press in San Francisco.

Japanese troops on Aga Hill, Tokyo added, "are effectively warding off the advance of the enemy two divisions which landed at Nasugbu."

Hirohito, we read, may flee Tokyo of Korea. Life these days for the Son of Heaven has become a perfect Hades.

B-29S SERVE AS EYES OF NAVY

(Continued from Page One)

possibly be so badly damaged it will be unprofitable for the Japs to repair it.

Flak Terrific

1st Lt. H. M. Jacks of Greenville, S. C., said the flak over Nagoya "was more terrific than ever."

"My crew already considered Nagoya as the toughest spot we've hit in Japan and the flak today proved it," he said.

Several planes suffered minor damage from ack-ack and fighter plane fire but all returned safely to base.

"We had been flying on instruments for some time when we finally broke into the clear," said Lt. Wayne E. Dameron, Tacoma, Wash. "There wasn't another B-29 in sight but as we rolled toward the target, other planes kept joining up until we had a good formation by the time we were ready to drop bombs."

Narrow Escape

Dameron's plane had a narrow escape with a speedy Japanese high altitude fighter which skimmed about 10 feet over the Superfort's tail before Tail Gunner Sgt. Harry S. Solomon shot it down.

"It looked so close we could have knocked it down with a gun barrel," Solomon said.

Capt. Edward B. Feathers, of Tennessee, made the 1,500-mile return trip from Japan on two engines. The inbound and the starboard side were hit by fighters' guns over the target and he was unable to feather the propeller. Friction finally melted the prop and pieces flew off, knocking out the other starboard engine.

"During the last 30 minutes before we reached the base, I didn't think we'd make it," Feathers said. "But Fitzgerald (Maj. Robert J. Fitzgerald, of Cincinnati, O.) kept riding herd. Between the two of us we finally coaxed her in."

Although Jap fighter opposition was moderately strong, bomber crews reported enemy pilots seemed to lack their usual aggressiveness. Lt. I. L. Vacula, Damon, Tex., commander of one of the first planes over the target, said one fighter made six passes but caused no damage.

EDWARD WEBER, 60, DIES AFTER YEAR'S ILLNESS

Edward Weber, 60, a retired restaurant operator of Cambridge, died Friday at 9:15 a. m. at his home, 318 South Pickaway street, after an illness of one year. Mr. Weber moved to Circleville in June, 1944. He was born in Switzerland June 27, 1884, and came to the United States at the age of three.

He is survived by the widow, Mrs. Pearl Weber; one sister, Mrs. Emma Kuhn, Springfield, Mo.; one brother, Robert Heerensperger, Longview, Wash.; a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Fred Weber, of the home. The only son, Fred, died in April, 1944, in Cambridge.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. at the Deffenbaugh chapel with the Rev. J. E. Huston, of the First United Brethren church officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery.

At the close of business for 1944 approximately 70,000,000 Americans owned insurance policies valued at 145 billion dollars.

CONVICTED HUN SPIES AWAITING VERDICT REVIEW

NEW YORK, Feb. 15—Sentenced to hang as Nazi spies, American-born William Colepaugh and Erich Gimpel, German nationals, were held at Fort Jay, Governor's island, today, pending Army and presidential review of their conviction.

If the sentence of the seven-member military commission is upheld, the date for their execution will be set by Maj. Gen. Thomas E. Terry of the 2nd Service Command.

Both men accepted the commission's verdict calmly and marched briskly from the trial room under heavy guard. As the commission adjourned to deliberate, Gimpel's army-appointed counsel announced that the Nazi said that he had received "a most fair and impartial trial."

Gimpel refused to take the stand in his own defense.

HEDGES NAMED NEW PRESIDENT BY SPORTSMEN

Richard Hedges was elected president of the Pickaway Farmers and Sportsmen's association at the meeting held Thursday night in the Elks club.

Other officers named are: L. H. Mebs, vice president, Robert Rader, treasurer, and Fred Colville, secretary.

A committee was appointed to make plans for a banquet in March. Another meeting will be held Tuesday night to complete plans for the banquet. A membership committee was appointed.

It was announced that 10 dozen rabbits had been liberated in the county by members. Those who received a dozen rabbits each and distributed them in the county were: Robert Rader, Fred Colville, L. H. Mebs, R. D. Musser, Fred Moeller, Sterling Lamb, Ralph McDill, C. H. Smith, Ralph Leist and Mike Binkley.

Placement of veterans by the United States Employment Service during 1944 more than doubled the figure for 1943. During the 11-month period from January to November last year 728,400 veterans were placed, as compared with 317,600 for the same period of 1943.

BUY WAR BONDS

INCOME TAX

Phone 28 or 7201 FOR APPOINTMENT BEFORE MARCH 15

Specializing In Farm Accounts All Wage Earners Must File

LEWIS E. COOK

STOUTSVILLE CIRCLEVILLE

CIRCLE 2 BIG HITS 2 FRI.-SAT.

Hit No. 1 HOOSIER HOTSHOTS

Hit No. 2 "ROSIE THE RIVETER"

Plus—"Zorro's Black Whip"—Chap. 10

SUNDAY—2 HITS! ROUGH! ROMANTIC! RIOTOUS!

It's Beery's Best!

WALLACE BEERY BARBARY COAST CENT

with BINNIE BARNES JOHN CARRADINE BRUCE KELLOGG

AN M-G-M PICTURE

PLUS HIT NO. 2

ROY ROGERS-TRIGGER

King of the Cowboys - The Smartest Horse in the Movies

"Lights of Old Santa Fe"

with GEORGE GABRY HAYES DALE EVANS LLOYD CORRIAN RICHARD POWERS CLAUDE DE MIL

BOB NOLAN THE SONS OF THE PIONEERS

A REPUBLIC PICTURE

WOOF DENIED CHANCE TO LIVE

(Continued from Page One)

ruled legal by the city attorney's office although several persons had asked that the animal be saved.

Eddie Staab of Salina, Kans., telegraphed Police Chief C. B. Horrall:

"Please send dog. Pay all expenses. Sure would like to have him."

But authorities said the parents' order was final, and that Woof would not be saved.

TOOTLE NAMED ON STATE FARM BUREAU GROUP

James Tootle, of near Kingston, has been named a member of a special committee to make post-war plans for the Ohio Farm Bureau.

Mr. Tootle will serve with Robert Peele, Clinton county; B. S. Van Gorden, Hamilton; John Hodson, Williams, and Everett Rittenour, Pike.

Appointment of the committee was announced by Murray D. Lincoln, general manager of the Farm Bureau. The committee was named after four officials resigned following a split on policies of the organization, press dispatches stated.

Reported as resigning were Eugene L. Hensel, supervisor of the legal department; L. A. Taylor, assistant general manager and secretary of the bureau's insurance companies; L. J. Bennett, head of the sales department, and R. W. Richert, superintendent of insurance agents.

Air shipments of newspapers and magazines are now flown at reduced rates between a large proportion of cities offering air express service. It is possible to fly 20 pounds of newspaper, for example, from Houston to Colorado Springs at 20 cents per pound, or \$4, compared with the previous cost of \$6.30.

JAPS FEAR REDS TO JOIN ALLIES IN WAR IN EAST

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16—Japanese propagandists speculated uneasily today that Russia may have decided at the recent Big Three conference to join the United States and Great Britain in war against Japan.

A Singapore radio broadcast recorded by FCC monitors voiced Tokyo's growing concern over the situation, linking the Big Three meeting with the fact that the Russo-Japanese neutrality pact becomes subject to revocation in the next two months.

The five-year treaty, concluded in April, 1941, requires either party to serve notice by April 24, 1945, if it wishes to denounce the pact. Failure to do so would renew the treaty automatically for another five years.

The Singapore commentator admitted there is "an element of danger" in the present situation, but insisted that Russia has nothing to gain by entering the far eastern war.

"There is no outstanding issue between Russia and Japan that cannot be settled by peaceful negotiation... Russia has absolutely no cause for war against Japan," he said.

At the same time, the commentator suggested that President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill may have brought pressure on Soviet Premier Stalin at their Yalta conference to attack the Japanese army in Manchuria.

WELL DRESSED GOB

NEW YORK, Feb. 15—A midtown hotel had complaints of clothes thefts from its guests. George Littlefield, a merchant seaman, was stopped in the lobby. Detectives found him wearing six pairs of trousers, five jackets, a sweater and a shirt—all under one topcoat.

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 15—Sally Rand today was under order of superior court to pay a \$4,334 judgment issued in 1943 after Mrs. Olive I. Klephart charged the fan dancer had paid barely \$1,500 on a \$5,950 promissory note. Superior Judge Blake ordered the judgment carried out.

UKRAINIANS HIT FROM SOUTH AND GAIN 25 MILES

Konev's Men Advance With Same Speed As Early Russian Thrusts

(Continued from Page One)

tions along the Pruem river north of Echnernach.

In the assault on Germany from the East, two Red Armies were hammering at the defenses of Berlin. Moscow reported that Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov's First White Russian Army and Marshal Ivan S. Konev's First Ukrainians had made a junction southeast of the capital.

The Soviet Army newspaper Red Star reported today that Russian spearheads "striking at the very heart of Germany" were nearing Berlin's suburban villas and the River Spree.

Bataan Line Broken

American troops handed the enemy another defeat on Luzon. The Americans broke through the main Japanese defense line on Bataan and swept into the southern half of the historic peninsula.

The drive by the 11th Army Corps all but sealed the conquest of Bataan. It brought the capture of the Balanga-Pilar area and placed American troops astride the

only remaining lateral highway on Bataan.

Corregidor at the entrance to Manila bay was bombed again by B-24 Liberators Wednesday. The Japanese failed to fire a single shot in defense as the Liberators dumped another 112 tons of bombs on the island fortress.

In Manila, the Japanese were still fighting furiously, but slowly being herded into the old walled city on the waterfront.

SANITY OF MARRYING CONDUCTOR IS CHECKED

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 16—

Francis Van Wie, the chubby streetcar conductor who married so many women he couldn't remember some of their names, was undergoing sanity tests today while he awaited opening of his jury trial March 5.

Still romantic in his late fifties, according to testimony by the more recent additions to his string of 12 or more wives, Van Wie was being examined by Dr. Carl Dowman, University of California medical school; Dr. George Johnson, Stanford medical school, and Dr. E. W. Mullen of Agnew state hospital.

He pleaded not guilty by reason of insanity to three counts of a bigamy charge.

ALLIES THROWN BACK

LONDON, Feb. 16—A German communiqué said today that Allied forces "tried to land" on the Dutch island of Schouwen, but were "thrown back into the sea."

ROLLER SKATING

Friday Evening 7:30 to 10:30

SATURDAY and SUNDAY

MATINEE — 2 TO 5

EVENING — 7:30 to 10:30

at the

ROLL & BOWL

144 E. MAIN ST. CIRCLEVILLE

Tonight & Saturday

2—Brand New Features—2

Fun — Music — Action — Romance

"San Diego I Love You" "Under Western Skies"

Sunday--Monday TWO DAYS ONLY

She'd turned on that look before!

and it was too much for any man to resist... even though it led to MURDER

INTERNATIONAL PICTURES, INC. Presents

EDWARD G. ROBINSON and JOAN BENNETT

"The Woman in the Window"

with RAYMOND MASSEY

Special Request!

Please don't tell anyone the secret of the amazing climax. It's too good, too exciting — too unexpected to be spoiled for anybody who hasn't seen the picture. So that YOU may enjoy this terrific climax — NO ONE will be seated during the last five minutes of the picture.

The Screen's Supreme Adventure in SUSPENSE!

Next Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.

Alan Marshall — Laraine Day and Other Big Stars in

"BRIDE BY MISTAKE"

COMING SOON!

ALL IN TECHNICOLOR

Margaret O'Brien — Judy Garland in One of the Big Musicals of All Time

"Meet Me In St. Louis"

TIGERS LOSE ANOTHER PLAYER TO U. S. NAVY

Dick Shaw Reports On Eve Of Game With Greenfield Set For Tonight

Circleville high school cagers will leave Friday evening for Greenfield with another member of the squad missing.

Dick Shaw Thursday joined Junior Anderson and Leon Sims in the Navy. Shaw served as a replacement at a forward berth until after Sims and Anderson left. He started a couple of games after that. He enlisted recently, passed his examinations and reported for duty Thursday.

Coach Roy Black Friday morning was still undecided on his exact starting lineup for the game at Greenfield. Jim Dade, Freck Heath, Bob Lovensheimer and Jack Hennis are slated for their usual berths with Earl Palm, Leonard Hill, Dale DeLong and Porter Winner trying for the fifth starting position.

Greenfield will be out to avenge a one-point defeat suffered here in January. Second place in the South Central Ohio league will be at stake in the game.

Tiger varsity and reserve squads will leave here late Friday afternoon with the reserves scheduled to take the floor at about 7 p. m.

EVERETT PLEADS GUILTY, DRAWS ONE YEAR TERM

Charles Rufus Everett, 44, Obetz, Friday was facing a term in the Ohio penitentiary for the fatal shooting Christmas eve of Avery Harris, of near Ashville.

Arraigned in common pleas court Thursday, Everett entered a plea of guilty of manslaughter. Judge Meeker Terwilliger sentenced him to one to 20 years in the penitentiary.

Everett previously had pleaded not guilty to second degree murder and was indicted on that charge by the January grand jury.

Jack Morgan, charged with taking a car without the owner's consent, was released by the court Thursday when Prosecutor Kenneth M. Robbins filed a nolle prosequi. Prosecutor Robbins said that Morgan wanted to enter military service and that charges were dropped so that he might be inducted.

BOARD HEARS YEARLY REPORT ON RED CROSS

Regular monthly meeting of the executive board of the Pickaway county chapter American Red Cross was held Thursday afternoon in Red Cross headquarters on South Court street.

Reports were given by Mrs. Beulah Madison, executive secretary; Mrs. W. E. Caskey, production committee; Mrs. A. Hulse Hays, personal committee; Mrs. James P. Moffitt, camp and hospital service; Mrs. Harry W. Heffner, home nursing; Miss Florence N. Dunton, publicity.

Plans for the visit here of the blood donor unit February 26 and 27 were discussed.

Chairman Carl Leist presided at the meeting.

MAUDE MCQUATE GAINS SENATE CONFIRMATION

COLUMBUS, Feb. 16—The Ohio Senate today had confirmed the appointment of Mrs. Maude McQuate, Cleveland housewife, to the state liquor board by a 29-2 vote after a stormy protest from Sen. Raymond E. Hildebrand, R., of Lucas.

Hildebrand waged a lone verbal battle against the confirmation of Mrs. McQuate on grounds that the appointment would put two members from Cuyahoga county on the board. The present Cuyahoga member is Charles F. Sweeney.

The second dissenting vote came from Democrat Frank S. Day, of Cuyahoga. Day reportedly opposed the appointment of a woman to the liquor board.

Mrs. McQuate will succeed Harry Hawley, R., of Shelby, to the \$4,500 a year post. The appointment leaves one more vacancy to be filled on the board.

That new hit song has sold a million copies, indicating there are just lots of people who don't want to be fenced in.

REMOVED PROMPTLY HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES COLTS

Quick Service for Dead Stock

Call
CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER

TELEPHONE
Reverse Charges **1364** Reverse Charges
E. G. Buchel, Inc.

NEWS OF OUR MEN and WOMEN IN UNIFORM

Corporal Jack T. Simison left Friday to return to Camp Livingston, La., after spending a 10-day furlough with his wife, Mrs. Gloria Simison, and mother, Mrs. Bess Simison, of South Pickaway street.

Private Roy Pearce, son of Mrs. Hugh Farmer, of near New Holland, and brother of Mrs. Donald Wolf, East Franklin street, who left several weeks ago for service overseas, has written home that he is in Belgium. He has been assigned to an infantry unit and is now on active duty.

Lieutenant John D. Louis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Louis, of New Holland, who received his Army Air Forces training in fields in the Southwestern states and was commissioned and awarded the wings of a bombardier in December, has been transferred from Kirtland Field, Albuquerque, N. M., to the Army Air Field at Boca Raton, Fla. Mrs. Louis, who

ROTARY HEARS DISCUSSION OF FARM PROBLEMS

"Farmers don't doubt that we will win the war, but ask will we win the peace to follow?", Harry Culbrech, a representative of Farmers Cooperative, told Rotarians and their farmer guests Thursday at the annual rural-urban meeting held in Pickaway Arms.

The speaker said the biggest post-war problem would be unemployment. Fully employed labor means a better market for farmers' crops.

Mr. Culbrech said there should be more meetings like the one sponsored by the Rotary to promote better understanding between merchant and industrialists and farmers. There are 1,800 farm families in Pickaway county, or about 22 percent of the population.

The speaker said. He stated farmers are individualists who accomplish better results through organization. Farm people believe in equality, ownership and initiative, the speaker declared.

Mr. Culbrech emphasized the fact that farmers must help in employment problems and not sit back and let some one else solve their problems.

Captain Joseph Lynch was a guest at the meeting.

Thursday night a club assembly was held in the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric company office. Reports of all committees were heard and future plans discussed. Members decided to get behind the movement to provide garbage collection in Circleville.

BARTHOLOMEW PROMOTED TO NEW N & W POST

Harry L. Bartholomew, former cashier with the Norfolk & Western railway here, has been promoted to the position of agent at Winston-Salem, N. C.

Mr. Bartholomew left Circleville in September, 1939, when he was promoted to the position of agent-yardmaster at Pocahontas, Va. In June, 1943, he was named agent at Kenova. In his new position Mr. Bartholomew will be in charge of one of the largest stations on the N. & W.

When he lived here Mr. Bartholomew was a member of the park commission, civil service commission and was active in the Elks club.

BUY WAR BONDS

"Coke for me"



Coca-Cola 5¢

Increase Your Milk Profits

You too can help keep your cows in top production by feeding Provico

18% Sweet Dairy Feed

Get a supply from your dealer along with any other feed you may need

Phone your order to
A. J. Cook Produce Co.
BUYERS OF POULTRY, EGGS AND CREAM
WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO
PHONE 57

RATIONING AT A GLANCE

Meat, Cheese, etc.—Book 4, red stamps Q5 through S5 good for 10 points each through Mar. 31; T5 through X5 good through Apr. 28, and Y5 and Z5 and A2 through D2 good through June 2. Household consumers will get 2 one-point red tokens and 4 cents for each pound of waste kitchen fats and greases taken to their meat market. Red tokens good indefinitely.

Processed Foods—Book 4, blue stamps X5 through Z5 and A2 and B2 good for 10 points each through Mar. 31; C2 through G2 good through Apr. 28, and H2 through M2 valid through June 2. Shoes—No. 1, No. 2 and No. 3 "airplane" stamps in book 3 good for one pair each, indefinitely. OPA says no plans to cancel any. Sugar—Sugar stamp 34, book 4, valid for five pounds through Feb. 28. Sugar stamp 35 good for five pounds through June 2. Another stamp scheduled to be validated May 1.

Gasoline—A-14 coupons valid through March 21 for four gallons each. B-5 and C-5 and B-6 and C-6

valid for five gallons each until used or invalidated.

Tires—Inspection of passenger car tires not necessary unless applying for new tires. Commercial vehicle tires inspections due every six months or every 5000 miles, whichever is first.

Fuel Oil—Last year's period 4 and 5 and this year's period 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 coupons valid. All good throughout current heating season.

Liquor—Twentieth ration period ends Feb. 17. Allotment is one unit (one fifth, one quart or two pints) of whiskey, Rums, cordials, from local board.

DON GENTILE HONORED BY OHIO LEGISLATURE

COLUMBUS, Feb. 16 — Capt. Don S. Gentile, Piqua's World War II ace, today was commended for his valor in a resolution adopted

imported gin, domestic gin and brandy purchases unrationed.

Stoves—Certificates to purchase heating or cooking stoves that burn oil or gas must be obtained from local board.

by the Ohio house of representatives.

Gentile is credited with the destruction of 30 enemy aircraft, 23 in the air and seven on the ground.

He now is stationed at Wright Field to do test flight work on a new type of aircraft.

BUY WAR BONDS

See the New

MEYERS

Convertible Water System

— at —

HILL Implement Co.

123 FRANKLIN ST. PHONE 24

Buy Only

QUALITY SEEDS

— of High Purity —

Clovers — Alfalfas — Blue Grass — Lespedeza — and Other Field Seeds

... The ...

Pickaway Grain Co.

PHONE 91 CIRCLEVILLE

ANNOUNCING THE Opening

— OF —

the Branch Office of

SOUTH-CENTRAL RURAL ELECTRIC CO-OP

MONDAY
FEBRUARY 19, 1945

160 WEST MAIN ST.
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Office Hours:
8 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Monday Through Saturday

ROBERT LAWRENCE is in charge of service in this area. He is assisted by Joseph Morgan and Gerald Wiggins. Mrs. Freda Collins is the cashier in the new office.

This branch office is being opened in order to serve our members and consumers to the greatest possible degree.

Consumers will pay bills at this office on and after February 19, 1945, instead of the Farm Bureau Home.

All service and maintenance of the Pickaway County Section will be conducted out of this office.

Wiring material and supplies, light bulbs, fuses and available electric equipment such as electric brooders, poultry water warmers, etc., will be displayed and sold at the new branch. When appliances are available a complete line will be sold and serviced from this location.

TELEPHONE:

Circleville 1515
During Regular Store Hours

TELEPHONE:

Circleville 348 or Circleville 1945
At All Other Times for Service

As the manager of your cooperative, it gives me a lot of pleasure and satisfaction to announce the opening of this new branch office and headquarters.

H. NEWELL STEVENSON, President

DARWIN KINDLER, Manager

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON Publisher

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, United Press,
Central Press Association, and the Ohio Select List.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY

230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth Avenue,
New York; 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit.

SUBSCRIPTION

Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory,
by carrier in Circleville, 20¢ per week. By mail
per year, \$4 in advance; Zones one and two, \$5 per
year in advance; beyond first and second postal
zones, per year, \$6.00 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second
Class Matter.

THE CRACK-UP

IT is balm for harassed souls to read that "Nazi Lines Are Cracking All Along the Oder." Apparently the world is not going to crack up this time. But one of the first things for the civilized nations to do when the tension relaxes, is to frame a pattern of international life that cannot be cracked so easily by crackpots like Adolf Hitler and the predatory gangs in both hemispheres that have used him for their own evil purposes.

There is a warning here, and a responsibility, that men of intelligence and good will everywhere must take to heart. Criminal and crazy nations must be watched and controlled no less than criminal and crazy individuals. As Wendell Willkie insisted so earnestly, it is now literally "one world," just as our own United States is one nation. This theme has become an old story, but it cannot be allowed to grow stale. Doubtless and delayers should all be taken upon the top of a high hill, to get a modern view of the Kingdoms of the World and what they are doing, and what needs to be done about them.

Fortunately the United States Congress is awake at last from its long sleep of imaginary immunity, and the doubters and delayers are getting into touch with the times. It is important to act, wherever action is needed, before the mood passes and the "greatest deliberative body on earth" sinks to its normal lethargy.

SORRY, NO EGGS

PEOPLE who complain about food shortages and the cancellation of points should try life in Germany. In January the German consumer was due to receive one egg. That is 12 eggs to the year if he is lucky.

Eggs show the German downward progress. In the first year of the war 86 were permitted to civilians, in the second 69, in the third 49, in the fourth 39, and last year 24.

Another tribulation that will be new to Americans is the German restaurant requirement of leaving a deposit to cover the table silver. In some cases identification cards are accepted instead of a deposit. In still others the hat-check girl gives out special tokens which entitle the guest to tools to eat with. Wise Germans take their own silver along.

That is what 12 years of Hitler have done to the German standard of living.

The new theme song of those Nazi troops fleeing from that famous river in Silesia must be: "Oder and Oder and Oder and Oder Again!"

A thief looted a cigarette machine in a Quincy, Mass., police station. There's one fellow who has the smoking habit bad.

The name of Japan's newest plane is the Flying Swallow. Sounds like a cinch for the rough, tough American eagle.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16—The forty billion dollar RFC job which Mr. Wallace reached for and missed, was next to have been tossed by the White House crowd to Marriner Eccles, federal reserve chairman, who at least knows something about the nation's financial base of capitalistic operations. Eccles declined at once, saying he wanted to keep his present post.

At a meeting of the top men around Mr. Roosevelt (Jimmy Byrnes, Marvin Jones, et al) it was decided all would get behind Fred Vinson, Kentucky ex-congressman, who has been an unostentatious assistant to Byrnes, directing economic stabilization. Vinson could not doubt be confirmed as senators generally have given him a good calibre rating since he proved his common sense and showed quite a bit of ability as chairman of the tax sub-committee in the house. There, he was always a strong Democratic partisan, generally going along with the New Deal, although carefully saving himself from any charge of radicalism. He is not as free a money tosser as the Wallace crowd might like, but on the other hand they could hardly object to him.

Coming up from a small town lawyer to his congressional job, he found it insecure because his Kentucky district was always apt to go Republican. The White House gave him a judgment on the court of appeals, from which security he resigned to help Byrnes, at White House request.

In his present war task he has been rather hardboiled in seriously doing what FDR has told him to do—and he would no doubt preside over the Jesse Jones financial dynasty the same way.

Some inside work is being done, however, to get someone with more experience in finance to do Mr. R's bidding in RFC, and some rather formidable people are trying to get Joseph P. Kennedy back in the government.

Here is as good a man as the New Deal ever had, whose career has been an ironic tragedy. He was ridden out of the London ambassadorship because he approved the Munich appeasement, which Mr. Roosevelt also approved, but with recrimination. Fanatics have carried out a hate and smear campaign against him since then without any justification, sometimes calling him "fascist" or worse. He was for Munich because he knew Britain was not prepared for war and neither were we.

But what will gaily any sense of justice is that he has given more to the war than any of those public deceivers who have made a good war business out of running him down. He has suffered one son killed, a son-in-law killed after six weeks of marriage to his daughter, a second son seriously injured ramming a Jap destroyer he has not yet recovered.

Three of the highest military decorations have come to the family. A third son is in the Navy, and a daughter is doing Red Cross work in France. The son who was killed was carrying a rocket bomb across the British channel, aimed at Nazi munitions dumps in France, when it exploded prematurely off the French coast and blew his plane to bits.

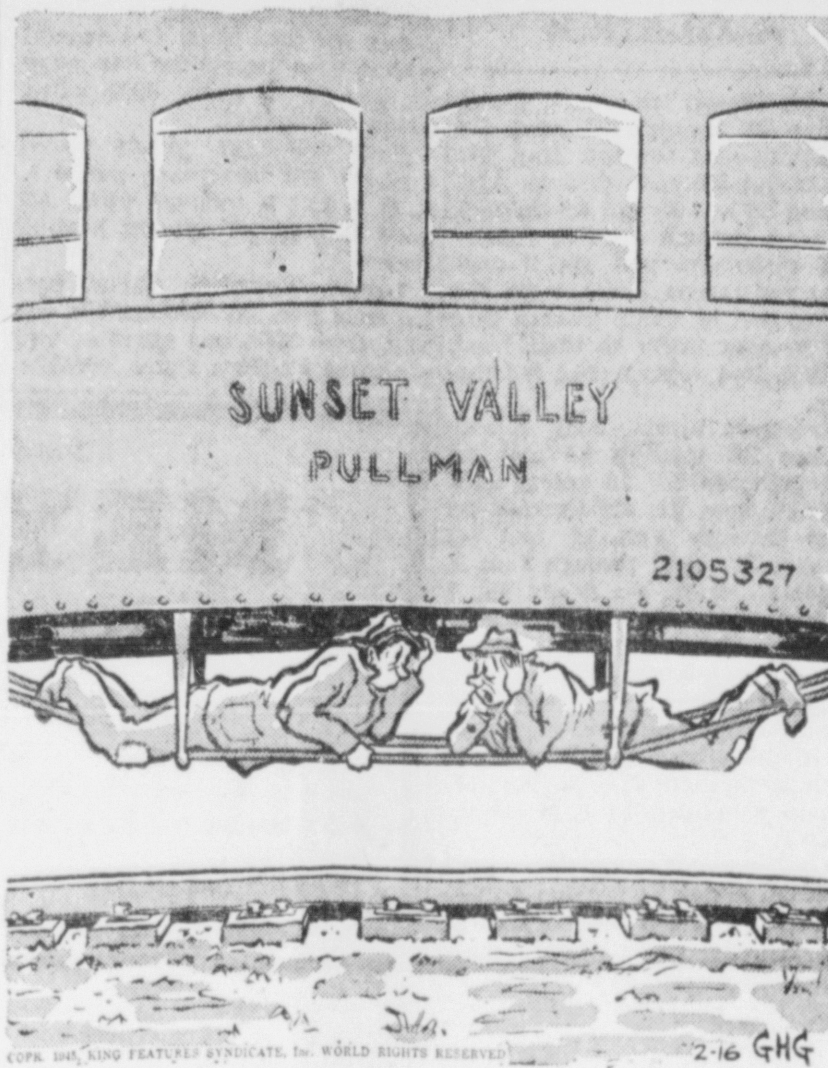
You never hear these things, only the sly curses of agitators, living and fattening off the war by selling bitterness and hate against good Americans for high fees.

If there is a more ironical example of the murderous nature of American politics today, I have not heard it. The story explains why so few big men care to enter public service.

No one else is better fitted by experience

(Continued on Page Eight)

LAFF-A-DAY



"I was just about asleep when some jerk in the berth above dropped his shoes on the floor!"

DIET AND HEALTH

FATIGUE AND DEPRESSION

By Dr. Herman N. Bundesen

President, Chicago Board of Health

When nervous strain and over-tiredness are not due to overwork it may be that the sugar level of the blood is not high enough. In these days of nervous strain, fatigue—both mental and physical—frequently occurs. Many persons become depressed when they are tired out, and often are confined to bed for long periods as a result. The fatigue may arise from overwork but this is not a usual cause. It may come from lack of sleep and from various infections which pull down the body's strength.

A careful study of a number of patients who were completely fatigued and nervously depressed has been made by Doctors Sidney A. Portis and Irving H. Zittman of Chicago. They made chemical tests of the blood and found that in these persons the amount of sugar in the blood had been reduced to a low level. They think that low blood sugar is a result of an excessive amount of insulin produced by the pancreas in the abdomen.

Insulin is needed so that the body can use sugars. When not enough insulin is present, the amount of sugar in the blood increases. Persons with too little insulin suffer from diabetes. The opposite condition produces a low blood sugar, with symptoms of fatigue and even fainting attacks.

Doctors Portis and Zittman believe that the excessive production of insulin occurs because the emotional upsets in these nervous patients stimulate the pancreas to overactivity.

To remedy the condition of fatigue these doctors put their patients on a diet rich in protein foods—such as meat, milk and eggs—and containing the usual amount of fat and a great deal of starch. The patients were also given extra amounts of fruit juice and milk between meals. Starchy foods, such as bread, were preferred to sugars because the starchy foods take more time to be digested completely and hence their effect lasts longer. In addition to the diet, the patients were given small amounts of the drug known as atropine each day. This drug has the effect of depressing certain nerves so that stimulation of these nerves as a result of emotional disturbances is avoided.

It was found that bedridden patients who were treated in this way quickly got over their fatigue or over-tiredness and were able to resume their normal activities. Furthermore, symptoms of depression

due to nervous disturbance also were improved. Not a large number of patients was treated in this way; however, the results obtained were so satisfactory that it is felt the treatment is entirely worth while.

Tomorrow Dr. Bundesen will discuss "Some Facts About Cold." (Dr. Bundesen will answer letters containing medical questions only through his column.)

ECZEMA

What can be done for eczema in a baby? . . . Mrs. F. H.

ANSWER

Eczema often disappears when the baby is a year or eighteen months old. The condition is probably caused by proteins in the food. The most common offenders are cow's milk, wheat and eggs. An excess of fat and sugars is also to be avoided. Other types of milk may be substituted for the cow's milk and foods containing cow's milk may have to be avoided. Evaporated milk is usually well tolerated. Ointments containing crude coal tar or naphthalen are helpful.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Her entire estate of nearly \$55,000 was left by Miss Florence M. Tegardin, late of Madison township, to Miss Grace Alspaugh, her companion, who had made her home at the Tegardin residence since she was seven years old.

Flames followed by explosion of an oil tank destroyed the showplace home of John H. Dunlap, Jr., East of William street. Damage was estimated between \$12,000 and \$15,000.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Breen and family of Detroit, Mich., arrived in Circleville to visit with his mother, Mrs. Charles G. Shulze, of 316 South Court street.

10 YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Aldenderfer were in Dayton, visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Collis Young.

Renick W. Dunlap, Pickaway township, former assistant secretary of agriculture, was to speak before the Kiwanis club. He was to outline some intimate sketches of some of the individuals in the nation's capital.

The federal forestry service set up offices at Chillicothe to start work on the \$10,000,000 reforestation program in 14 Southeastern Ohio counties.

25 YEARS AGO

John L. Marburger, a former well known resident of Pickaway county, died at his home in Bremen, Ind., of pneumonia superinduced by the flu.

Edward Brink, a Cincinnati attorney, was to become U. S. district attorney for Southern Ohio, succeeding Stuart R. Bolin, of Columbus, formerly of Circleville.

Mrs. Frank J. Bennett entertained at bridge at the home of her parents, Colonel and Mrs. C. E. Groce, South Court street. Seventeen tables of players progressed.

STARS SAY—

For Friday, February 16 The auguries for this day are read as most auspicious, promising unusual and probable gayety

CORPSES AT INDIAN STONES by Philip Wylie

© 1943 BY AUTHOR—DISTRIBUTED BY KING FEATURES SYNDICATE, INC.

CHAPTER THIRTY

Each inhabitant of Indian Stones who kept a private stock in that cellar had a key for it. Most of those keys were in the possession of servants, who made occasional trips for their employers. Old John had turned over Sarah's key to Aggie. He fitted it, now, into a heavy door at the end of the passage and turned a lock that was stiff with rust. The hinges of the door creaked awesomely. The flashlight showed a narrow flight of steps, carved in stone, winding down out of sight.

With a thought that an unarmed man was pretty helpless in that cool, dry spiral of carved, purplish rock, Aggie listened again and went ahead. The stairs made a complete revolution before debouching on a vast room that was crowded with bins. Two of its walls were raggedly cut from rock; the other two, from hard earth. The low ceiling was shored up by venerable timbers. Names were burned over sections of bins: Waite, Peters, Calder, Drayman, Sommersfeld, Plum, and so on. Faded labels above the gleaming bottles denoted types of wine, vintages, and chateaux. Aggie read a few, and reflected in a hasty aside upon the luxuries of the rich. His childhood recollections of this place were not reassuring—now.

He moved past the long racks of almost-level-lying bottles to the far end of the room. There, the bins were built against the wall. A portion of that space—a large portion—was devoted to Davis. There was not a bottle in it. The timbers supporting the Calder shelves were massive, for they also served to hold up that part of the ceiling. He played his light full on them; they seemed too ageless and too immovable to permit even the thought of disturbance. They had been there from the beginnings of Sackem House—a century ago, and more. A man, Aggie thought, might spend a week—or a month—in the wine cellar—even in search of something—without ever considering the possibility of getting behind those mighty beams.

That was why Sarah said nobody would find the hiding place. It simply was not suspectible. And yet—the shelves themselves were bolts, and the paneling behind them was a door, hinged on the back of one of the beams, where it appeared to be buried in hard earth. Aggie inspected each shelf with his light. The dust had been agitated. But whether that had been done by somebody getting wine, or by somebody using the passage, he could not tell. One by one, he then slid each shelf to the right an inch or so; they moved along rusty iron brackets in which were the heads of corroded screws. Then he pushed hard against the whole thing, and it swung inward.

He stepped through and closed it. Ahead was another passage, another door. This door also was

locked, and the keys for it belonged to four persons, only. He put in Sarah's key. The edges of the keyhole glittered slightly. Was that because it has been scratched by another key? The lock turned. The door opened—in, again.

Aggie stood in the secret vault of the old hotel. It was not a large room. It had been cut from the underlying, ferrous rock. An old, battered mahogany table and two chairs stood in the center of it—furniture condemned to that use, manifestly, after it had served its time upstairs in the Sackem House. The safe had been set into one wall. Its iron facade was taller than Aggie. He shut the door behind him again—and the lock snapped. He was not afraid—intimidating though his surroundings were—but the darkness and subterranean aspect of his adventure gave him a feeling of urgency. Sarah had written down the combination of the huge old safe. He fished out the paper and went to work on the dials. It took him five minutes to get the ponderous thing open. He could hear nothing from the world above him—nothing from the club—nothing from the roads, where sirens ululated, and the ambulance had come with a winking red light.

The safe was empty. Its interior was some seven feet in height, about eight feet deep, and four feet wide. If it had once contained pigeonholes and strong boxes, they had been removed. There was nothing in it. Nothing at all. He amended that. On the floor were sprinkles of sawdust. Wispes of straw. A few chips and fragments of pine—bits that might have come from boxes. He had finished his journey. He was startled by his discovery, because it was dramatic. But it was not altogether unexpected. He swung his light once more around the interior of the safe, then he was stabbed by a desire to get out—out of the safe, the hidden room, and the wine cellar. He could imagine the great iron door closing on him. He leaped from the place. That relieved him, partially. He closed the iron door and spun the dials. His hands were shaking. He switched off his light and listened, realizing that his rigidity and concentration were less for good hearing than for recovery.

"Claustrophobia," he said soundlessly to himself. He hurried to the door, unlocked it, stepped into the passage, closed the door, and started toward the back of the wine bins. His sense of agitation returned. He had thought of the cellar in terms of a forest, or a jungle, where he could hide and watch without being seen. Only when he had started down the winding stairs had he begun to consider his own exposure.

He hesitated, before pulling open the bin door. Finally, standing behind it, with his light out, he drew it back. It squealed dejectedly. The wine cellar was black. Holding his

torch at arm's length, and shielding his body, he pushed the switch. There was the vinous, moldy aroma. Nothing else. If someone were crouching behind the tiers of bottles, then Aggie had only to cut off his light and he, too, could so conceal himself. He would have as good a chance as the other person of making a run for it.

He shut off his light. He would stand there, in the blackness, behind the movable shelves, until he was ready. Then—a flash for a bearing and a rush into the vast, low chamber. He could feel sweat on his lips and inside his hands as he prepared himself. There was not a sound anywhere—except one: his heart was audible in that absolute silence. He came around the door and stood in front, without closing it. He aimed the flashlight. He turned it on.

Instantly, he shut it off and dropped to his knees. The light, shooting down the aisle toward the entrance, had touched something that filled him with horror. In the center of the aisle along which he had come, stood a bottle of wine. A tall, thin, green one. Hock. The bottle had not been there before.

Aggie was scuttling along soundlessly on his hands and knees—away from the Calder bins—away from the bottle, toward the far wall. He expected a light, then, at any instant. A light—and a shot. He swore at himself for not bringing a gun. He agreed with Danielle—in a savage effort to right his senses by self-condemnation—that he was mere professor and no man to skulk through the night on the trail of a murderer. Somebody had followed him. He stopped and listened frantically—as if listening could be extended by passionate effort. Somebody had put that bottle in the aisle to let him know he had been followed. To scare him? Panic him? To make him race through the room—a perfect target?

But anyone who wanted to kill him would not put out a warning sign. Such a person would merely hide, and wait for him to come back—walking upright—silhouetted by his light. That would be the thing. This bottle on the floor, then, was merely to let him know that he had been served.

He reached the opposite wall and felt along it until his hands turned the corner of the stairway entrance. He was trembling from head to foot and moving with more regard to speed than to silence. As he wound his way up the stairs, however, he reversed those tactics. For half a minute, he stood at the top of the flight, mopping his face, and listening. There was no sound at all. Nothing. He opened the door with a push. He had not quite closed it. The same awesome squeal assailed the night. A wink of his electric torch showed the corridor to be empty.

(To be continued)

Copyright, 1943, by Philip Wylie; Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. What city erected the first statue to George Washington?
2. What was the real name of the man who, shortly before the U. S. Civil war, gave his name as Isaac Smith, militant abolitionist?
3. What were the only two states west of the Rocky mountains when Abraham Lincoln ran for the presidency in 1860?

Words of Wisdom

Reverence is one of the signs of strength; irreverence one of the surest indications of weakness. No man will rise high who jeers

at sacred things. The fine loyalties of life must be revered or they will be forewarned in the day of trial.

Hints on Etiquette

Try to get each person's name clearly when you are introduced. If you do not get it at first, ask tactfully what the name is.

Today's Horoscope

Integrity and a high sense of honor are characteristics of those celebrating birthdays today. Literature and art interest you deeply.

and you are devoted to your loved ones. You have the ability to lead and direct others; you possess a keen mind, also you exercise prudence in all your actions. A divergence of opinion may cause a rift between you and a friend on this day. If you must exchange ideas, keep the discussion in a good humored vein. Do not discuss politics or religion, and retire early tonight.

One-Minute Test Answers
1. Baltimore.
2. John Brown.
3. California and Oregon.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

"HOGGY GO EMPTY"

THAT IS an expression which the kids used years ago—don't ask how many years. With them it meant that greediness doesn't pay. And it's just as true today as it was then, no matter what application you make of it. Look at Hitler. Look at Mussolini. Look at Hirohito. They got greedy, and as a result will learn the meaning of "hoggy go empty." It is so with bridge players who over-reach.

Those whose birthdays it is, are assured a pleasant, progressive and prosperous year, with much stirring about change, new affiliations, friends and perhaps romantic culminations. Travel, agencies, publicity and promotion are indicated, with financial expansion, career advancement and new association in business as well as in friendship or affectional contracts, in which charm and personality are influential. Possible engagements, marriages, christenings are among the enjoyable possibilities presaged.

A child born on this day will be blessed with great versatility, artistic ability, with much charm.

You're Telling Me!

THE GROUNDHOG, woodchuck and whistler are all the same animal—Factographs. Since he scares so easily at sight of his own shadow—he's also a fraidy cat.

As the days grow longer the Nazi's time grows shorter.

A western couple accused each other of hurling grapefruit, marmalade and eggs in an argument. Who says breakfast can't become a lively meal?

Compilers of the new French dictionary, after 10 arduous years, are still in the A section. They plan, no doubt, to bequest B to

spades and two more clubs. West made three discards of hearts, which he noted, and East two of diamonds. With East counted now for retaining a diamond and three hearts, he could figure that West had kept one club, one heart and one spade. Certain that West would not have discarded to one heart if he had the K, he finessed the heart J. West took it with the K and scored his two black cards, setting the contract two.

Asked why he didn't finesse hearts right at the start and thus make sure of 12 tricks, South said it was because he saw a chance to take all 13 tricks without trying any finesse if he could set up the 13th card in spades and clubs. But the moment he played the third trick in either of those suits, he rendered the making of his contract impossible. It was a sure thing if he finessed early, even with the finesse losing.

Tomorrow's Problem

♠ K Q J 8 7 6
♥ 3
♦ A Q 7
♣ 9 8 3

♠ 9 5 2
♥ 10 4
♦ J 6 5 2
♣ J 5 4 2

(Dealer: West. Neither side vulnerable.)

If West leads the 10 of his partner's heart bid, how should South play this deal for 3-No Trumps?

Buffalo meat is unrational. The hitch is—where do you go to look for a nice fat buffalo?

WASHINGTON Report

Washington Bell Hops Are Capital Overcrowded? You Political Weather Vane Should Live on the Coast! By HELEN ESSARY Central Press Columnist

WASHINGTON—Capital bell boys are weather vane. Watch their ways with hotel guests and you may gauge which way governmental importance is blowing.

At one hotel, where many people who help run the national machinery live, Paul McNutt was once the idol of the uniformed messengers. This was when his political star was high in the Democratic sky.

The former governor of Indiana might become president of the United States, some people said. He eventually became manpower commissioner with not too much power and his hands practically tied behind him.

The bell boys soon sensed the change in McNutt's status. They took to overlooking the heavy packages Mrs. McNutt carried and didn't hop too fast when McNutt wanted an errand done.

Their idol now is Mr. Roosevelt's War Mobilization chief, James W. Byrnes. Indeed they are so attentive to both Mr. and Mrs. Byrnes that passage through the hotel lobby for their present favorites sometimes develops into running a gauntlet.

Maud and Jimmy Byrnes feel like movie stars at a birthday ball, and have been known to come into the hotel by a ground floor entrance to avoid the solicitous rush. Washington is like that!

WASHINGTON OVERCROWDED? 'Tain't so! Judge and Mrs. William Denman, here from California, say the



James W. Byrnes

Two ladies who were once the center of a feud as exciting as the Henry Wallace-Jesse Jones feud sat close at the same festive round table when Mrs. Evelyn Walsh McLean gave one of her famous dinners. This dinner was in honor of the women of the press.

The two ladies, prima donnas both, were Alice Roosevelt Longworth and Dolly Curtis Gann. Not too long ago when Calvin Coolidge was president, Bachelor Vice President Charles Curtis insisted on having his hostess sister, Mrs. Dolly Gann, outrank Mrs. Longworth, wife of Nicholas Longworth, speaker of the House. You might have thought that in this case "wherever MacGregor sat was the head of the table." But not so. Hostesses had nerves and tempers trying to decide whether Mrs. Longworth should sit "above" Mrs. Gann or contrariwise.

Sunday night there was no seeming thought of who was closer to the salt. Mrs. Longworth and Mrs. Gann were side by side, except for Mrs. George Mesta, in between, and talked as cheerfully as if they were bosom friends. Perhaps they are—now.

Mrs. Longworth confessed that she was on the verge of doing a magazine article or two. She was being well scolded for not using her talent and opportunity. She promised a complete reformation. What a Washington book she could do!

Longworth, Gann Feud Recalled

—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—.

Hedges Chapel WSCS Has Valentine Lunch

Party Staged At Home of Mrs. Cromley

SOCIAL CALENDAR

MONDAY

D. U. V. PAST PRESIDENTS club, home Mrs. J. B. Newton, North Court street, Monday at 7 p. m.

CHILD STUDY CLUB, HOME Mrs. J. Fred Colville, East Main street, Monday at 8 p. m.

THE MONDAY CLUB, THE club room, Memorial hall, Monday at 7:30 p. m.

TUESDAY

ROYAL NEIGHBORS HOME Mrs. Stanley Peters, 313 South Court street, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

NEBRASKA GRANGE, THE grange hall, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

D. U. V. POST ROOM, MEMORIAL hall, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

WALNUT NEEDLE CLUB, home Mrs. W. C. Notstine, Walnut township, Wednesday at 2 p. m.

THURSDAY

U. B. AID SOCIETY, COMMUNITY house, Thursday at 2 p. m.

Arlidge and Mrs. Gladden Troutman holding high scores.

A dessert course was served at the close of the meeting.

The next session, March 8, will be at the home of Mrs. James Arledge, Elm avenue.

U. B. Aid Society

The Ladies' Aid society of the First United Brethren church will meet Thursday at 2 p. m. at the community house. The hostesses will be Mrs. George Milligan, Mrs. Charles Schlegel, Mrs. Edward Millions, Mrs. Arthur Wilkin and Miss Nellie Denman.

D. U. V.

Daughters of Union Veterans will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Post room, Memorial hall.

Three T Club

Mrs. Leslie M. Tarbill entertained members of the Three T club at a 1 o'clock luncheon Thursday at her home in New Holland, Mrs. Donald Griffith was asked as a guest.

The seasonal luncheon was served at one large and a small table, both centered with arrangements of pink and white carnations.

During the affair, Mrs. Roy Stewart was asked to serve again as president and Mrs. Russell Ebert, as secretary-treasurer. Plans were made to celebrate the 22nd anniversary of the club at the March meeting.

Mrs. Floyd James carried home the prize for high score in the games of bridge; Mrs. Russell Ebert, low, and Mrs. Dudley Briggs, traveling. Mrs. Griffith received the guest prize.

Others present were: Mrs. Almer Junk, Xenia; Mrs. Harry Smith, Five Points; Mrs. Homer Wright, Saltcreek township; Mrs. Marvin Hosler, Mrs. Roy Stewart, Mrs. Dudley Roth and Mrs. Roy Griffith. Mrs. Stewart and Mrs. Percy May assisted Mrs. Tarbill in serving the lunch.

Circle 6

Circle 6 of the W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Clarence Thorne, North Court street, with 14 present. Mrs. Frank E. Barnhill conducted the devotionals on the topic, "Behold, I Stand at the Door and Knock."

The program included a book re-

freshments after the honor guest opened her many attractive packages.

Past Matrons' Circle

Past Matrons' Circle of the Order of the Eastern Star held a business session Thursday at the home of Miss Marie L. Hamilton, 40 West High street. After an hour of planning and discussing the program for the coming year, the hostess served refreshments.

Mrs. Madden, Hostess

Mrs. William Madden, East Mill street, entertained informally Thursday at her home for the pleasure of Mrs. Stanley Peters, Mrs. William Hudson, Mrs. Maxwell Myers, Mrs. Philip Radcliff, Mrs. Harry Riffel, Betty Riffel, Mrs. Gertrude Grant, Mrs. Isabelle Baker and Mrs. Edna Oliver.

Mrs. Philip Radcliff will entertain the group next week.

Walnut Needle Club

Walnut Needle club will meet Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. W. C. Notstine, of Walnut township.

Tagic Sewing Club

Members of the Magic Sewing club were entertained at a delightful meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. Walter Arledge, East Ohio street. After the business hour, the evening was passed in sewing and social visiting.

Mrs. Arledge and Mrs. John Grubb were remembered with birthday gifts from the club. Two contests were enjoyed, Mrs. James

Wac Plays Model



MODELED by an accommodating WAC who was in Paris on a furlough, this new French hat style for Spring is created from row upon row of baby lace built high on top of the head and set off with a large bouquet of gay and strikingly colored flowers. (International)

view, "This is the Indian," by Mrs. Reichelderfer; play, "What Choice Shall I Make," Mrs. Thorne, Mrs. Lyman Bell, Mrs. Roy Beatty and Mrs. Russell Lane; poem, "Mother plays Bridge," Mrs. Beatty.

An excellent lunch was served to 14 members.

Willing Workers' Class

Willing Workers' class of the Pontius United Brethren church met Thursday at the home of Mrs. J. H. Brooks, Washington township, with the hostess, who is president of the organization, in charge of the session. The scripture lesson was read from Psalm 25.

During the business hour, the class voted to continue sewing for Berger hospital.

The next meeting, March 15, will be at the home of Miss Edwina Holderman, Washington township.

The program arranged by Mrs. Jacob Glitt opened with a reading, "How We Can Help a Little Girl Save Her Missionary Money," Mrs. Ethel Klingensmith; readings, "Abraham Lincoln," Mrs. Forrest Cronan, and "Washington," Mrs. A. W. Bosworth, followed by a question period.

Mrs. Brooks served a seasonal salad course during the closing social hour.

Circle 4

Fifteen members and guests of Circle 4 of the W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church enjoyed a fine meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. G. A. Teegardin and Mrs. Dwight Steele, South Court street, with Mrs. Harold O. Grant as co-hostess. Mrs. G. H. Adkins, president of the W. S. C. S., was present for the affair.

Mrs. John Gehres, chairman, was in charge of the session and Mrs. Floyd Shaw was in charge of the devotionals, reading the scripture lesson from Matthew.

Election of secretary and treasurer for the coming year resulted in Mrs. Shaw and Mrs. Clyde Cook being named to these offices. Mrs. Lawrence Johnson and Mrs. Wen-

del Boyer were chosen for the year's hostess committee; Mrs. Roscoe Warren, sales tax committee; Mrs. Steele, press committee.

Mrs. Grant arranged the program that opened with a reading, "The Little Arab Boy Who Knew Jesus," by Johnny Jones, read by Mrs. Boyer; reading, "He Loved Her Truly," by Abraham Lincoln's stepmother, presented by Mrs. Grant.

Miss Caroline Sites played two Etudes by Chopin, Opus 10, No. 5 and No. 3.

The meetings are to be held the second Thursday of each month. The March session will be held at the home of Mrs. O. J. Towers, East Union street. Mrs. Roscoe Warren and Mrs. Margaret Martin will be assisting hostesses.

Circle 5

Circle 5 of the W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church held its February meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. A. L. Wilder, West Union street. Twelve were present.

Mrs. Fred Grant, secretary, and Miss Peggy Parks, treasurer, reported during the business hour. Mrs. John Neff was in charge of the devotionals.

Mrs. Wilder read a playlet, "What Choice Shall I Make?" Mrs. Oscar Turner conducted interesting contests.

Mrs. Wilder, Mrs. Turner and Mrs. George Grubb, hostesses, served excellent refreshments during the closing hour.

Pythian Sisters

Installation of officers of Majors Temple, Pythian Sisters, was held Thursday at the regular meeting in the lodge room, Pythian Castle. Miss Clarissa Talbut served as installing officer. Mrs. Clarence Heffner, of the Adelphi temple, was a guest at the affair.

Miss Ethel Stein was installed as most excellent chief; Mrs. Meri Lape, past chief; Mrs. Turney Glick, mistress of finance; Miss Nellie Bolender, mistress of records; Mrs. G. Newton, excellent senior; Mrs. Mary Talbut, excellent junior; Mrs. Mae Groce, manager; Mrs. Charles Stefo, guard; Miss Alice Wilson, protector; Mrs. Loring Evans, pianist.

After the work was exemplified, an excellent oyster supper was served by Miss Stein, Miss Bolender, Mrs. Ralph Roby and Mrs. Lape.

Mrs. Roby and Mrs. Edgar Carman assisted Miss Talbut in the installation ceremony.

Informal Party

Mrs. Roy Starkey, 211 Logan street, entertained Thursday at her home at a personal shower honoring her sister, Mrs. Charles Starkey, of this city. The guests included Miss Mary Kathryn Seymour, Miss Norma Jean Burns, Mrs. Sheldon Winner, Mrs. Pete Teal, Mrs. Clayton Butler, Mrs. Karl Manson, Mrs. Leslie Brown, Mrs. James Gibson and Mrs. Robert Flowers.

The hostess served delightful refreshments after the honor guest opened her many attractive packages.

Past Matrons' Circle

Past Matrons' Circle of the Order of the Eastern Star held a business session Thursday at the home of Miss Marie L. Hamilton, 40 West High street. After an hour of planning and discussing the program for the coming year, the hostess served refreshments.

Mrs. Madden, Hostess

Mrs. William Madden, East Mill street, entertained informally Thursday at her home for the pleasure of Mrs. Stanley Peters, Mrs. William Hudson, Mrs. Maxwell Myers, Mrs. Philip Radcliff, Mrs. Harry Riffel, Betty Riffel, Mrs. Gertrude Grant, Mrs. Isabelle Baker and Mrs. Edna Oliver.

Mrs. Philip Radcliff will entertain the group next week.

Walnut Needle Club

Walnut Needle club will meet Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. W. C. Notstine, of Walnut township.

Tagic Sewing Club

Members of the Magic Sewing club were entertained at a delightful meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. Walter Arledge, East Ohio street. After the business hour, the evening was passed in sewing and social visiting.

Mrs. Arledge and Mrs. John Grubb were remembered with birthday gifts from the club. Two contests were enjoyed, Mrs. James

ASHVILLE

Walter E. Gable, a former clerk in the Gable Drug Store in Ashville, was recently commissioned a Second Lieutenant at Ft. Benning, Georgia.

Pvt. Lawrence Pettibone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pettibone, is home on three-day sick leave from Ft. Knox, Kentucky. Pvt. Pettibone was recently confined to the camp hospital for five weeks while recovering from pneumonia.

Ashville High School's outstanding basketball team completed its regular season of play while winning at Columbus Linden McKinley by a score of 45-20. The team, which was undefeated in 20 games, amassed a total of 972 points, an average of almost 49 points a game, while holding its opponents to 543 points, an average of about 27 points per game.

Among Ashville's victims were several Class A schools and some Class B schools which are perennially among the state's outstanding teams. Ashville's leading scorers were: Russ Gregg 288 points, Dick Messick 244 points, Red Wilson 127 points, Dick Hudson 120 points, Charles Pettibone 96 points, and Jerry Eppard 49 points (scored in 10 games previous to induction into the U. S. Army.) Ashville enters the county tournament as the favorite to repeat as county champions. The team is coached by Lawrence W. Fullen, who formerly coached at Muhlenberg High. In three years as Ashville's coach, Mr. Fullen has had one county championship, one runner-up team, and this year's team which is the outstanding favorite to cop the county title.

The season's record follows: Ashville 59, Lancaster St. Mary's 48

Ashville 58, Walnut Twp. 16

Ashville 39, Groveport 15

Ashville 43, New Holland 23

Ashville 47, Hamilton Twp. 41

Ashville 38, Williamsport 23

Ashville 35, Columbus Central 24

Ashville 67, Amanda 32

Ashville 41, Circleville 35

Ashville 31, Hamilton Twp. 26

Ashville 65, Linden McKinley 35

Ashville 49, Grove City 22

Ashville 64, Pickaway Twp. 13

Ashville 56, Walnut Twp. 23

Ashville 49, New Holland 22

Ashville 56, Groveport 30

Ashville 42, Worthington 18

Ashville 51, Grove City 42

Ashville 46, Pickaway Twp. 32

Ashville 45, Linden McKinley 20

del Boyer were chosen for the year's hostess committee; Mrs. Roscoe Warren, sales tax committee; Mrs. Steele, press committee.

Mrs. Grant arranged the program that opened with a reading, "The Little Arab Boy Who Knew Jesus," by Johnny Jones, read by Mrs. Boyer; reading, "He Loved Her Truly," by Abraham Lincoln's stepmother, presented by Mrs. Grant.

Miss Caroline Sites played two Etudes by Chopin, Opus 10, No. 5 and No. 3.

The meetings are to be held the second Thursday of each month. The March session will be held at the home of Mrs. O. J. Towers, East Union street. Mrs. Roscoe Warren and Mrs. Margaret Martin will be assisting hostesses.

Circle 5

Circle 5 of the W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church held its February meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. A. L. Wilder, West Union street. Twelve were present.

Mrs. Fred Grant, secretary, and Miss Peggy Parks, treasurer, reported during the business hour. Mrs. John Neff was in charge of the devotionals.

Mrs. Wilder read a playlet, "What Choice Shall I Make?" Mrs. Oscar Turner conducted interesting contests.

Mrs. Wilder, Mrs. Turner and Mrs. George Grubb, hostesses, served excellent refreshments during the closing hour.

Pythian Sisters

Installation of officers of Majors Temple, Pythian Sisters, was held Thursday at the regular meeting in the lodge room, Pythian Castle. Miss Clarissa Talbut served as installing officer. Mrs. Clarence Heffner, of the Adelphi temple, was a guest at the affair.

Miss Ethel Stein was installed as most excellent chief; Mrs. Meri Lape, past chief; Mrs. Turney Glick, mistress of finance; Miss Nellie Bolender, mistress of records; Mrs. G. Newton, excellent senior; Mrs. Mary Talbut, excellent junior; Mrs. Mae Groce, manager; Mrs. Charles Stefo, guard; Miss Alice Wilson, protector; Mrs. Loring Evans, pianist.

After the work was exemplified, an excellent oyster supper was served by Miss Stein, Miss Bolender, Mrs. Ralph Roby and Mrs. Lape.

Mrs. Roby and Mrs. Edgar Carman assisted Miss Talbut in the installation ceremony.

Informal Party

Mrs. Roy Starkey, 211 Logan street, entertained Thursday at her home at a personal shower honoring her sister, Mrs. Charles Starkey, of this city. The guests included Miss Mary Kathryn Seymour, Miss Norma Jean Burns, Mrs. Sheldon Winner, Mrs. Pete Teal, Mrs. Clayton Butler, Mrs. Karl Manson, Mrs. Leslie Brown, Mrs. James Gibson and Mrs. Robert Flowers.

The hostess served delightful refreshments after the honor guest opened her many attractive packages.

Past Matrons' Circle

Past Matrons' Circle of the Order of the Eastern Star held a business session Thursday at the home of Miss Marie L. Hamilton, 40 West High street. After an hour of planning and discussing the program for the coming year, the hostess served refreshments.

Mrs. Madden, Hostess

Mrs. William Madden, East Mill street, entertained informally Thursday at her home for the pleasure of Mrs. Stanley Peters, Mrs. William Hudson, Mrs. Maxwell Myers, Mrs. Philip Radcliff, Mrs. Harry Riffel, Betty Riffel, Mrs. Gertrude Grant, Mrs. Isabelle Baker and Mrs. Edna Oliver.

Mrs. Philip Radcliff will entertain the group next week.

Walnut Needle Club

Walnut Needle club will meet Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. W. C. Notstine, of Walnut township.

Tagic Sewing Club

Members of the Magic Sewing club were entertained at a delightful meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. Walter Arledge, East Ohio street. After the business hour, the evening was passed in sewing and social visiting.

Mrs. Arledge and Mrs. John Grubb were remembered with birthday gifts from the club. Two contests were enjoyed, Mrs. James

Mrs. Arledge and Mrs. John Grubb were remembered with birthday gifts from the club. Two contests were enjoyed, Mrs. James

Mrs. Arledge and Mrs. John Grubb were remembered with birthday gifts from the club. Two contests were enjoyed, Mrs. James

Mrs. Arledge and Mrs. John Grubb were remembered with birthday gifts from the club. Two contests were enjoyed, Mrs. James

Mrs. Arledge and Mrs. John Grubb were remembered with birthday gifts from the club. Two contests were enjoyed, Mrs. James

Personals

Mrs. Ben Hedges, Ashville, visited in Circleville Thursday. The guest of her sister, Miss Mattie Dresbach, of South Court street.

Mrs. N. C. Wagner, Walnut township, was a Thursday guest of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Carle, of East Main street.

Miss Gift Macklin, Saltcreek township, was a Thursday shopping visitor in Circleville.

Mrs. Russell Newhouse, of near Kingston, was a Circleville business visitor Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ward, Scioto township, were Thursday business visitors in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl DeLong, of near Laurelville, were Circleville business visitors Thursday.

Miss Ruth McKenzie, Pickaway township, was a Thursday shopper in Circleville.

Miss Ruth McKenzie, Pickaway township, was a Thursday shopper in Circleville.

Miss Ruth McKenzie, Pickaway township, was a Thursday shopper in Circleville.

Miss Ruth McKenzie, Pickaway township, was a Thursday shopper in Circleville.

Miss Ruth McKenzie, Pickaway township, was a Thursday shopper in Circleville.

Miss Ruth McKenzie, Pickaway township, was a Thursday shopper in Circleville.

Miss Ruth McKenzie, Pickaway township, was a Thursday shopper in Circleville.

Miss Ruth McKenzie, Pickaway township, was a Thursday shopper in Circleville.

Miss Ruth McKenzie, Pickaway township, was a Thursday shopper in Circleville.

Miss Ruth McKenzie, Pickaway township, was a Thursday shopper in Circleville.

Miss Ruth McKenzie, Pickaway township, was a Thursday shopper in Circleville.

Miss Ruth McKenzie, Pickaway township, was a Thursday shopper in Circleville.

Miss Ruth McKenzie, Pickaway township, was a Thursday shopper in Circleville.

Miss Ruth McKenzie, Pickaway township, was a Thursday shopper in Circleville.

Miss Ruth McKenzie, Pickaway township, was a Thursday shopper in Circleville.

Miss Ruth McKenzie, Pickaway township, was a Thursday shopper in Circleville.

Miss Ruth McKenzie, Pickaway township, was a Thursday shopper in Circleville.

Miss Ruth McKenzie, Pickaway township, was a Thursday shopper in Circleville.

Miss Ruth McKenzie, Pickaway township, was a Thursday shopper in Circleville.

Miss Ruth McKenzie, Pickaway township, was a Thursday shopper in Circleville.

Miss Ruth McKenzie, Pickaway township, was a Thursday shopper in Circleville.

Miss Ruth McKenzie, Pickaway township, was a Thursday shopper in Circleville.

Miss Ruth McKenzie, Pickaway township, was a Thursday shopper in Circleville.

Miss Ruth McKenzie, Pickaway township, was a Thursday shopper in Circleville.

Miss Ruth McKenzie, Pickaway township, was a Thursday shopper in Circleville.

Miss Ruth McKenzie, Pickaway township, was a Thursday shopper in Circleville.

Miss Ruth McKenzie, Pickaway township, was a Thursday shopper in Circleville.

Miss Ruth McKenzie, Pickaway township, was a Thursday shopper in Circleville.

Miss Ruth McKenzie, Pickaway township, was a Thursday shopper in Circleville.

Miss Ruth McKenzie, Pickaway township, was a Thursday shopper in Circleville.

Miss Ruth McKenzie, Pickaway township, was a Thursday shopper in Circleville.

Miss Ruth McKenzie, Pickaway township, was a Thursday shopper in Circleville.

Miss Ruth McKenzie, Pickaway township, was a Thursday shopper in Circleville.

Miss Ruth McKenzie, Pickaway township, was a Thursday shopper in Circleville.

Miss Ruth McKenzie, Pickaway township, was a Thursday shopper in Circleville.

Miss Ruth McKenzie, Pickaway township, was a Thursday shopper in Circleville.

Miss Ruth McKenzie, Pickaway township, was a Thursday shopper in Circleville.

Miss Ruth McKenzie, Pickaway township, was a Thursday shopper in Circleville.

Miss Ruth McKenzie, Pickaway township, was a Thursday shopper in Circleville.

Miss Ruth McKenzie, Pickaway township, was a Thursday shopper in Circleville.

Miss Ruth McKenzie, Pickaway township, was a Thursday shopper in Circleville.

Miss Ruth McKenzie, Pickaway township, was a Thursday shopper in Circleville.

Miss Ruth McKenzie, Pickaway township, was a Thursday shopper in Circleville.

Miss Ruth McKenzie, Pickaway township, was a Thursday shopper in Circleville.

Miss Ruth McKenzie, Pickaway township, was a Thursday shopper in Circleville.

Miss Ruth McKenzie, Pickaway township, was a Thursday shopper in Circleville.

Miss Ruth McKenzie, Pickaway township, was a Thursday shopper in Circleville.

Miss Ruth McKenzie, Pickaway township, was a Thursday shopper in Circleville.

Miss Ruth McKenzie, Pickaway township, was a Thursday shopper in Circleville.

Miss Ruth McKenzie, Pickaway township, was a Thursday shopper in Circleville.

Miss Ruth McKenzie, Pickaway township, was a Thursday shopper in Circleville.

Miss Ruth McKenzie, Pickaway township, was a Thursday shopper in Circleville.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 732 and ask for an advertiser. We will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Cincinnati Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
 Per word, each insertion..... 2c
 Per word, 5 consecutive insertions..... 4c
 Per word, 10 consecutive insertions..... 6c
 Minimum charge one time, 25c
 Obituaries, 31 minimum.
 Cards of Thanks 50c per insertion.
 Meetings and Events, 50c per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising household goods, etc., must be cash with order.

In Memorium

IN LOVING MEMORY
 OF A. H. MORRIS
 Just one year ago today, A. H. Morris, who took you from a bed of pain, and who loved and was loved by all, and who loved you home to eternal rest.

In life we loved you dearly,
 In death we do the same.
 We often sit and think of you
 And wish you were here today.
 We think of you in silence,
 No eye can see us weep,
 But many a silent tear we shed,
 When others are asleep.

Peaceful be thy silent slumber,
 Peaceful in thy grave so low,
 You no more will join our number—
 You no more our sorrows know.
 Yet again we hope to meet you
 When the day of life is fled,
 And in Heaven with joy to greet
 Where no farewell tears are shed.
 —Mrs. A. H. Morris.

Business Service

CURTAINS washed and stretched. Phone 999 or call at 471 East Franklin St.

FARM MACHINERY repair; plows sharpened, blacksmithing, welding and general repair work. Bakers Repair Shop, Kingston.

APPLIANCE SERVICE, radios, irons, toasters, washers and all small appliances. Pettitt's.

ANY MAKE vacuum cleaner or sewing machine repaired or rebuilt. Leave at Griffith & Martin, West Main St.

BODY AND FENDER work. E. E. Clifton Sales and Service.

INSULATE

Save that vital fuel, have that home insulated with genuine Rock Wool. Save up to 30% on fuel, keep Summer heat out and Winter heat in. All work guaranteed. Blower system. For free estimate call your local Forest Rose Termite Control dealer.

KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
 Phone 100
 FHA Payment Plan
 Three Years to Pay

Financial

MONEY LOANED on easy terms to buy, build or repair homes or for personal needs. Principal reduced each three months. Payments received weekly or monthly. The Scioto Building and Loan Co.

Wanted to Buy

CASH PAID for old books. David Webb, Chillicothe, Ohio.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Cincinnati

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTITT'S
 130 S. Court St. Phone 214

AUCTIONEERS

CHESTER B. ALSPACH
 Canal Winchester, O. Ph. 7-7368

WALTER BUMGARDNER
 R. F. D. 2 Phone 1981

CHRIS DAWSON
 357 E. Ohio St. Phone 600

BOYD HORN
 225 Walnut Street Phone 1073

MOVING

CINCINNATI TRANSFER CO.
 223 S. Scioto Street Phone 1227

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CINCINNATI LUMBER CO.
 150 Edison Avenue Phone 269

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
 Pickaway Butter Phone 28

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS
 Phone 234, Basement 219 S. Court St.

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
 Pet Hospital—Boarding, Ambulance. Phone 4, Ashville.

DR. FLOYD P. DONLAP
 454 N. Court St. Ph. 315

Wanted to Buy

ARE YOU SELLING your radio, stove or furniture? If so, call 135 day or evening.

Employment

FARM HAND—Capable of doing machine work, house, electricity furnished. Write box 728 c/o Herald.

WANTED—Girl over 21 for grocery store work. Write box 730, c/o Herald.

EXECUTIVE TYPE MAN with sales ability; preferably a man established in this community who has applied himself and has a good background; between 30 and 50 years of age and who would like to make a permanent connection with an old established national firm where he could earn from \$3,000 to \$7,500 per year. Write F. P. O'Connor, 1204 Beggs Building, Columbus, Ohio, or phone, business, Adams 5274; residence, University 7549.

WANTED—Licensed engineer or fireman for Columbus plant, permanent employment. For details write Box 723 c/o The Herald.

WANTED—Man to work on farm, house furnished. Thomas Hickman, Laureville, phone 1812.

WANTED—Man to work on farm. Good house. T. A. Leist, Circleville, Rt. 4, Phone 1833.

Articles For Sale

COAL HEATING stoves and ranges, 6 to 7 inch stove pipe, elbows, collars, dampers and all stove goods. R. & R. Furniture Co.

ENAMEL AND GLASS roasters; electric hot plate, one and two holes; white porcelain bottle sterilizer; white enamel double boiler; tea kettle, pails and dishpans. Harpster & Yost Hardware.

GOODRICH SILVERTOWN TIRES
 Truck and Passenger
 O. P. A. Certificate Required
 Also Fast Recapping Service
 A. & H. TIRE CO.
 N. Scioto — Phone 246

AUTO DOOR parts, inside handles, window risers, regulators and door locks.

CINCINNATI IRON & METAL CO.
 Phone No. 3

GROW POPCORN — For reliable firm; price guaranteed. Seed furnished free. We haul. Link Davis, 1722 Berkshire Rd., Columbus, 8, Ohio.

ORDER CHICKS NOW
 At reasonable prices from rigidly cull blood tested flocks. Starkey Hatchery, 360 Walnut St. Phone 662.

OHIO-U. S. APPROVED CHICKS
 All popular breeds and the Red-Barred Cross. Now booking orders on Hamilton-Lyons true B. B. Bronze poulters.
STOUTSVILLE HATCHERY
 Phone 8041

BABY CHICKS

From blood-tested, improved stock. Order now to insure delivery date.

Southern Ohio Hatchery
 Phone 55 120 W. Water St.

HEDGES' CHICKS

are

Ohio U. S. Approved Pullorum Controlled

250 to 300 Egg Pedigreed Sired

and

Reasonably Priced

Hedges Poultry Farm

Phone 3740—Ashville

BABY CHICKS

From blood-tested, improved stock. Discount on orders placed now.

Southern Ohio Hatchery
 PHONE 55 120 W. WATER ST.

CROMAN'S CHICKS

Are U. S. Approved and Pullorum Tested. We suggest you order early.

Croman's Poultry Farm
 Phone 1834 or 166

Articles for Sale

GUERNSEY bull calf, eligible to register. Call 1907.

ONE FAIRBANKS springless dial scale. Capacity 4,000 pounds. Platform 4x5 feet. Good condition. Circleville Iron & Metal Co., phone No. 3, Circleville, O.

EIGHT PIECE dining room suite. Cheap. Phone 1277.

PRIMULAS, Cyclamen and Begonias. Walnut St. Greenhouse.

9-COLUMN Dalton adding, listing and calculating machine, electric or hand; thoroughly overhauled; also 8-column hand Victor adding machine. Geo. M. Fitzpatrick.

SHEPHERD PONIES. McClaren's Meat Market, So. Court at corner of Walnut.

PURE BRED Hampshire male hog, 1½ year old. Karl Brown, phone 1671.

NINE-PIECE dining room suite, like new. Phone 682.

112 RATS killed with Schutte's Rat Killer. Harpster & Yost.

COAL—Hawk's best lump, \$6.75 delivered promptly, 6 or 7 tons. Clifford Hawk, Carbon Hill, Ohio. Phone 1139-J-4.

SAVE FUEL this winter with Johns-Manville Rock Wool Insulation. Ask for estimate on coat. Phone 269. Circleville Lumber Co.

6-ROOM HOUSE, bath and furnace, large lot, good location, \$1900 down, balance like rent. **GEORGE C. BARNES**
 Masonic Temple
 Phone 63

SOUTH - END GROCERY and home, corner location. Complete fixtures with electric box and show-case for meat. Priced low for quick sale.

N. SCIOTO ST. HOME—furnace, bath, hardwood floors, 8 rooms can be easily duplexed. Good condition and reasonable price. **MACK D. PARRETT**

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE
 Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.; 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A.; Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL
 Williamsport Phone 27 and 28

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
 No. 14660
 Estate of Gilbert Dowden Jr., Deceased.
 Notice is hereby given that Gilbert Dowden Jr., of R. 2, Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of Gilbert Dowden Jr., late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.
 Dated this 30th day of February, 1945.
 LEMUEL B. WELDON, Judge of the Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio.

Wanted to Rent

FARM of 200 to 300 acres. Phone 1757.

Lost

LARGE male, tiger cat, white under chin. Call 1495. Reward.

BILLFOLD containing around \$10 in money and papers. Finder return to 379 E. Franklin St. Reward.

Personal

URGENTLY needed, ride to Curtis-Wright, first shift. Please phone any information 682.

Real Estate for Sale

SIX-ROOM HOUSE in good condition, \$3,000. Inquire 1238 S. Pickaway.

ABOUT ½-ACRE, 3-room house, cement basement, built in cupboards in kitchen, electric, good well, 2-room house in rear. Garage, coal house, fruit and shade trees. Bus stops at door. Located corner Lancaster Pike and Long street, north edge of Ashville, \$2,250. Mrs. Blanche Porter, Rt. 1, Ashville.

Public Sales

No charge for publication of sales under this heading where regular advertising has been ordered in The Herald. Set your date early and get the benefit of this extra publication.

SATURDAY, Feb. 17.
 On farm 5 miles south of Canal Winchester, on Fairfield and Pickaway County line, one mile north of Marcy, on SR 674, 8 miles north-east of Ashville, 3 miles south of Lithopolis, beginning at 12. Ralph Str. Doerson & Smith, auctioneers.

MONDAY, Feb. 19.
 At the front of court house in Circleville, beginning at 2 o'clock. Real Estate P. Lee Downs, Ben E. Downs, C. G. Chaffin, auctioneers.

TUESDAY, Feb. 20.
 At farm 3½ miles southwest of Williamsport, one mile west of Jones Mill, H. W. Campbell, John Puffinberger, Chaffin & Leist, auctioneers.

TUESDAY, Feb. 20.
 At fairgrounds in Washington C. H., hog sale at 1 o'clock. Earl Harpster, Son, Franks & Bumgarner, auctioneers.

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 21.
 On Dublin Hill road 2½ miles north of Atlanta and 5 miles northeast of New Holland beginning at 1 o'clock. Walter Bumgarner, auctioneer.

THURSDAY, Feb. 22.
 At farm, located at the north edge of Williamsport, Harry E. Rector, administrator, Chaffin & Leist, auctioneers.

THURSDAY, Feb. 22.
 At the Frank Barr farm, four miles west of Amanda, ¾ mile north of U. S. 22 from Justus store at 12 noon. Ernest Brown, Frank S. & Albin W. Barr, Paul Barr, auctioneers.

FRIDAY, Feb. 23.
 On Coonpath Road, 2 miles west of West Rushville and 3 miles east of the R. E. A. office, on State Route 188, beginning at 1 a. m. O. L. Sims, Guy Johnson and Clarence Latham, auctioneers.

FRIDAY, Feb. 23.
 At our farm, 9 miles southwest of Washington C. H., and 6 miles north of Leesburg on Route 62, near Theobald's store.

Friday, February 23
 12 o'clock.

37 — HEAD OF CATTLE — 37
 Consisting of: 1 Holstein cow, 8 years old, calf just vealed; 1 Jersey and Guernsey, 3 years old, to freshen in May; 1 Jersey, 8 years old, fresh in March; 1 Jersey, 6 years old, calf just vealed; 1 Jersey-Guernsey, 5 years old, calf by side; 1 black Jersey, 6 years old, calf by side; 1 Jersey and Guernsey, 6 years old, fresh in March; 1 Guernsey purebred, 6 years old, fresh in May; 1 Guernsey, 7 years old, calf by side; 1 Guernsey-Holstein, 6 years old, fresh by day of sale; 1 Guernsey, 3 years old, coming second calf; 1 Guernsey, 6 years old, calf just vealed; 1 Guernsey and Jersey, 3 years old, coming second calf in May; 1 Guernsey and Jersey, 5 years old, fresh by day of sale; 1 Jersey, 3 years old, to freshen in May; 6 Jersey and Guernsey heifers, to freshen in March; 1 Jersey and Guernsey heifer to freshen in May; 1 purebred Guernsey heifer to freshen in June; 3 Jersey heifers, short yearlings (not bred); 5 purebred Hereford cows, coming second calves beginning May; 6 Hereford calves, short yearlings.

6 HEAD OF HORSES AND MULES
TERMS—CASH
 Lunch served by W.C.S. of the White Oak church.

Ralph Theobald
Walter Marine
 W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

Poland China
BRED SOW SALE
 to be held

Tuesday, February 20
 1:00 p. m.

FAYETTE COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS
 WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO

Sale To Be Held in Cattle Barn

Offering Consists of 40 Head

The Lot Includes:

10 Tried Yearling Sows

20 Spring Gilts

5 Fall Boars

5 Fall Gilts

These sows and gilts have been carefully selected and were chosen for their excellent individuality, thickness, depth, stretch and soundness.

They are bred (for March and April farrow) to four of the best, thick, low-down boars to be found in Ohio. The Fall pigs are the ten top of our last Fall's crop.

EARL HARPER & SON
 Washington C. H., Ohio
 J. N. Frank, W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneers.

POPE PIUS III

LONDON, Feb. 16 — Vatican physicians have ordered Pope Pius XII to bed for treatment of a throat ailment, the London Daily Mail reported in a Rome dispatch. The dispatch said Pope Pius caught cold while making an address Tuesday.

PUBLIC SALE

At the Frank Barr farm, four miles west of Amanda, ¾ mile north of U. S. 22 from Justus store.

Thursday, Feb. 22

12:00 noon

Three horses; 5 dairy cows and 2 heifers to freshen soon; roan Shorthorn bull; pure bred Poland China sow; 14 Shrop ewes; 1 buck; 100 AA Bufforphontongs pullets; some old hens.

F-12 Farmall tractor and cultivator; 12-in. Little Wonder 2-bottom tractor plow; tractor disc; John Deere corn planter, fert. attachment; complete line of other equipment; 4 hog houses; 2 feeders; butchering tools; antique walnut wardrobe; heating stove; other household items; corn; hay; straw.

ERNEST BROWN, Owner

Following the above sale on the same farm, 2 dairy cows, 200 Leghorn hens from OSU accredited flock, 12x12 brooder house, 9-in. hammer mill, stover power sheller, 50-ft. new 6-in. drive belt, farm machinery, miscellaneous items, including in part: sleigh and bells, 2 fence chargers, hay fork and rope, new barrel sprayer, copper kettles, household goods consisting in part, 2 gasoline heaters, baby furniture, tables, buffet and other items.

Lunch served.

Frank S. & Albin W. Barr, Owners.
 Paul Barr, auctioneer.

PUBLIC SALE

At the farm of Mrs. Dorothy Lewis at Cedar Hill, just off State Route 188.

Tuesday, February 20

12:50 o'clock

LIVESTOCK
 10 head White Face grade cows (pasture bred).
 14 Shrop ewes and 1 buck.

IMPLEMENTES, etc.
 Regular Farmall tractor and cultivator A No. 1 condition; 8-ft. McCormick-Deering binder, good as new; two-row Oliver cultivator; one-row I. H. C. cultivator; sulky plow; pea bar for John Deere mower; lime spreader attachment for John Deere spreader; set of blacksmith tools; set of butchering tools; hay fork; rope and carrier; Western saddle and bridle; extension ladder; step ladder; many other unmentioned items.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS
 Table top kerosene range; Hoosier kitchen cabinet; wardrobe; couch; straight and rocking chairs; beds and springs; victrola; some floor coverings.

15 bushels of sweet clover seed; 100 bushels Winter barley.

Terms—Cash

Albert Leist, Owner
 Paul Barr, auctioneer.

Darby, Williamsport, Walnut, Pickaway Win As Tournament Starts

Darby, Walnut, Williamsport and Pickaway advanced to the second round of play in the 1945 Pickaway county basketball tournament Thursday night by eliminating Jackson, Washington, Saltcreek and Scioto.

Two of the games were close while the other two were walkaways. Jackson and Darby battled on even terms the first half with Darby spurring in the last half to win 34-25. Walnut pulled away from Washington early and won 42-20. Saltcreek stayed in the game with Williamsport until the final period with Williamsport taking a 36-23 decision. Pickaway jumped ahead of Scioto and stayed there, winning 49-26.

Jackson and Darby started slow and the first quarter ended 4-4. It was 10-10 at the half but in the third quarter Darby ran up 12 points while Kenneth Bumgarner was getting four for Jackson. In the final period Jackson came back fast and at one time was only three points behind, but a final spurt by Darby won.

Sweet and Furness led the winners with 16 and 14 points while Bumgarner collected nine before he went out on fouls.

Paced by Richard Bumgarner, who led both teams by scoring 17 points, Walnut took a 12-3 first quarter lead and was ahead 17-4 at the half. Leist was high for Washington with 7 and Wertman had 6. Saltcreek led Williamsport the first period, 5-3 and the score was tied 13-13 at the half. During the third period the game stayed close and Williamsport was ahead 23-20 when it ended. In the final period Eugene Schleich, Don Dewey, Wayne Harker, Max Forquer and Link Schleich scored while Saltcreek was getting three points. Max Luckhart of Saltcreek was high man in the game with 14 points while Eugene Schleich led the winners with 13.

Bob Young stole the show in the last game. He tossed in 27 points, one more than the Scioto team scored. He and his mates took a 15-4 first quarter lead, were ahead 24-14 at the half and 38-18 at the three-quarter mark. Bill Rush led Scioto with 9 while Bill Dechert had 8.

Saturday night Darby will play Ashville; Walnut will meet Perry; Williamsport will oppose Monroe and Pickaway will battle New Holland.

Notes on the first session: Roll and Bowl was filled early and soon there were people sitting on the floor in front of the first row of bleacher seats. The unusually warm weather and the overflow crowd made the gym hot and stuffy. Quite a change from the last Circleville game when fans shivered because the gas had been shut off due to the fuel emergency. The crowd was very orderly.

Not a squawk about the officiating was heard. Cheerleaders from each of the schools made good appearances. The program lists Thursday night cheer coaxes as: Darby, Mona Lee Gantz, Faye Wilson, Betty Lou Liff and Irene Conley; Jackson, Vera Rhodes, Elaine Baker, Nelle Louise Bumgarner.

Public Sale
 The undersigned will offer at public auction, at what is known as the Jacob Barr farm, on the Coonpath road, 2 miles west of West Rushville, and 3 miles east of the R. E. A. office, on State Route 188, on

Fri., Feb. 23, 1945
 6 — HEAD OF HORSES — 6
 Consisting of 3 registered Percheron mares, 5, 7 and 9 yrs. old; sorrel mare, 8 yrs. old; team of black geldings, 7 and 8 yrs. old; all sound and good work horses, wts. from 1500 to 1700 lbs.

50 — HEAD OF DAIRY COWS — 50
 Consisting of Jerseys, Guernseys and Holsteins, some Springers and recently fresh cows.

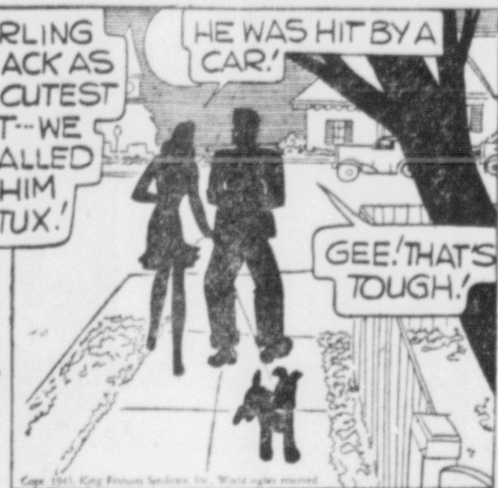
FARM MACHINERY
 Allis-Chalmers tractor, with mower and cultivator attachments; 5 wagons, including two New Idea wheeled wagons; 5 sets hay loaders; 2 wagon boxes; Van Brunt wheat drill, with power lift, new; Black Hawk corn planter; McCormick-Deering corn shredder; McCormick-Deering wheat binder, new; 2 New Idea manure spreaders; John Deere side delivery rake; New Idea hay loader; hay tedder; cultipacker; 3 one-row corn plows; four 14-in. breaking plows; 2 drag harrows; corn cutter, hybrid; John Deere hammer mill; Little Genius 14-in. bottom tractor plow; Allis-Chalmers 14-in. bottom tractor plow; cross corn sheller; Heinman milking machine, new; DeLaval cream separator; 8 double double tree harness; about 40 leather collars; 20 10-gal. milk cans; 2 drive belts; 30 and 40 ft. new; miscellaneous articles consisting of single trees, double trees, forks, shovels, log chains, etc.

TILLIE THE TOILER



By WESTOVER

ETTA RETT



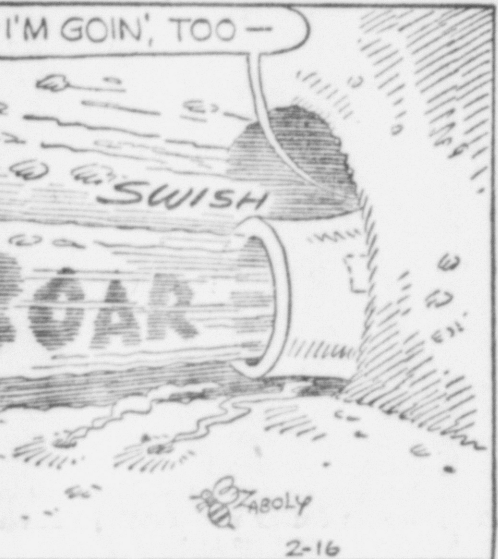
By PAUL ROBINSON

BLONDIE



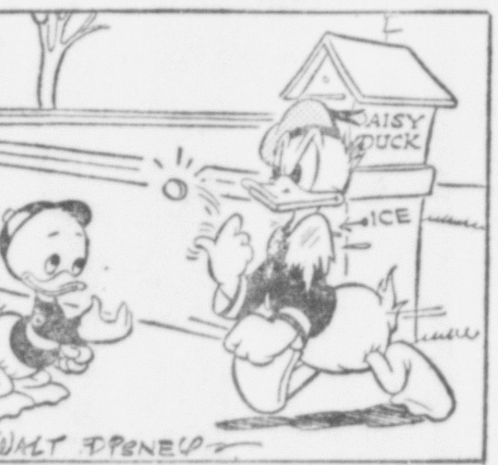
By CHIC YOUNG

POPEYE



By WALT DISNEY

DONALD DUCK



By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY

BRICK BRADFORD



By WALLY BISHOP

MUGGS McGINNIS



ROOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHERN

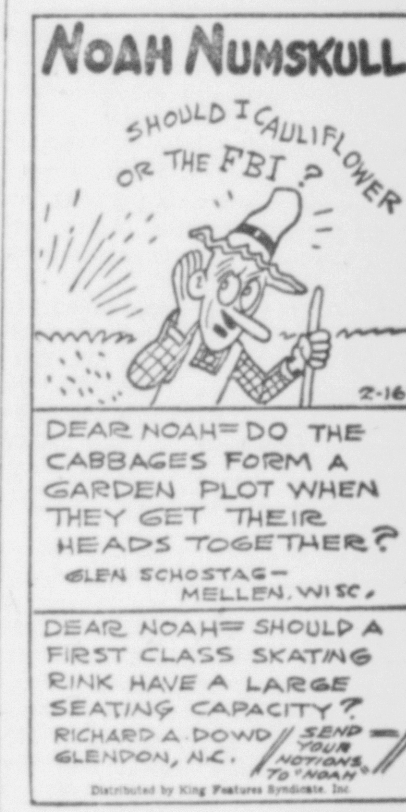
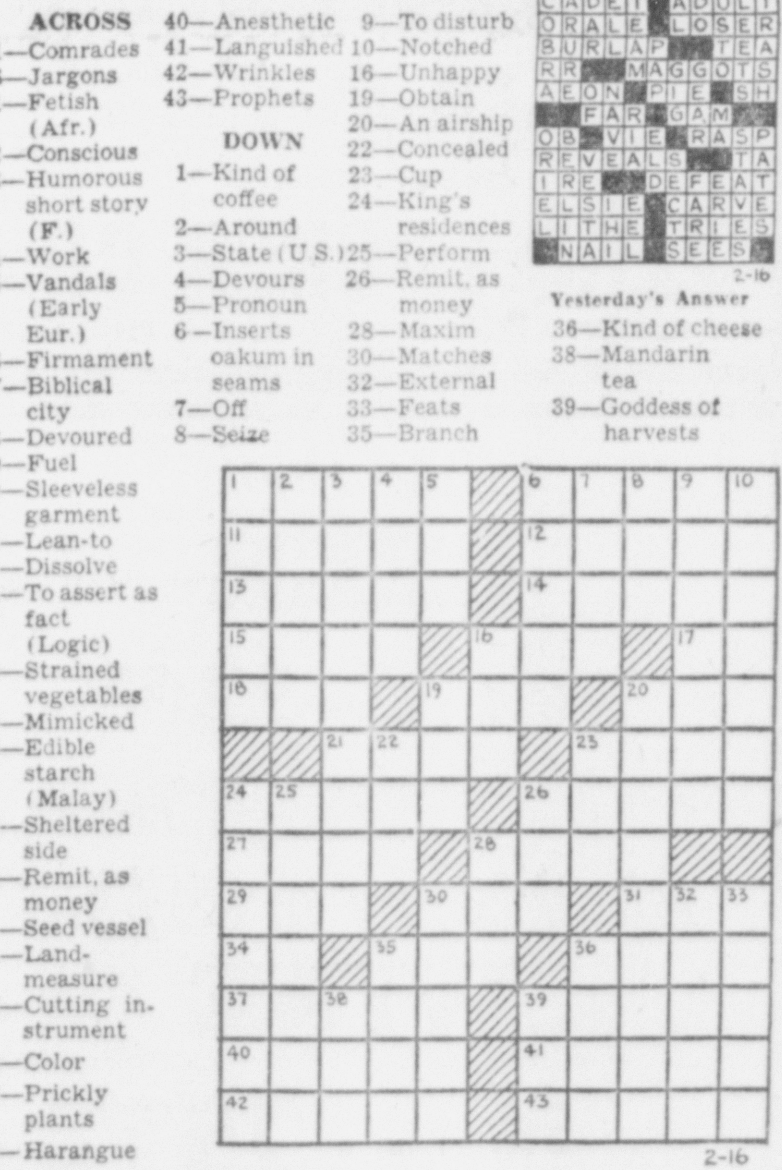


SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



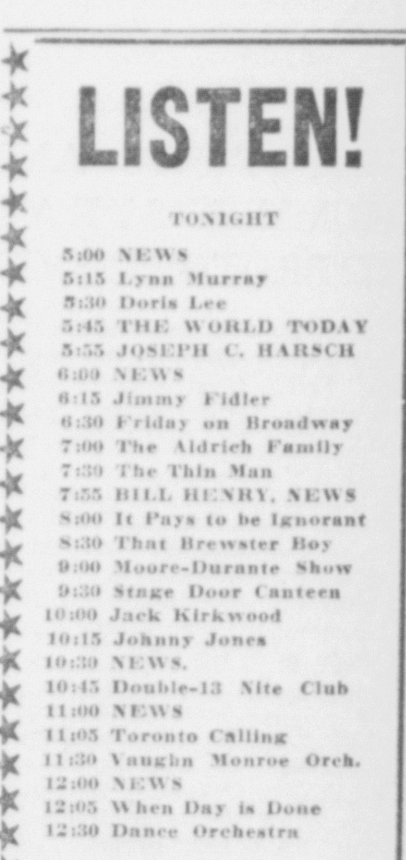
CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



Wife Preservers



BUY WAR BONDS



On The Air

FRIDAY

4:00 Changing World, WBNS;
5:00 News, Music, WHKC; Early Worm, WBNS
5:30 Wake Up America, WOSU;
6:00 News, WBNS and WHKC
6:30 Broadway, WBNS; Lone Ranger, WHKC
7:00 Aldrich Family, WBNS; Concert Hour, WLW
7:30 Thin Man, WBNS; Duffy's Tavern, WLW
8:00 Busters, WCOL; Gang Busters, WCOL
8:30 Brewster Boy, WBNS; People Are Funny, WLW
9:00 Moore, Durante, WBNS; Amos 'n' Andy, WLW
9:30 Stage Door, WBNS; Bill Stern, WLW
10:00 Love Mystery, WBNS; Arthur

Relly, WLW
10:30 News, WBNS and WLW
11:00 News, WBNS and WLW
11:30 Grand Old Melodies, WOSU
12:00 Life Beautiful, WBNS; Farm and Home, WOSU
12:30 News, WBNS and WLW

SATURDAY

Grand Central, WBNS; Man on Farm, WLW
11:00 News, WBNS and WLW
11:30 Grand Old Melodies, WOSU
12:00 Patient, WBNS
12:30 Dance Orchestra, WBNS; Roundup, WHKC
1:00 Merry Makers, WLW; Soldiers of Press, WHKC
1:30 Foothill Scores, WBNS; Calvary Hour, WHKC
2:00 News, WBNS; Melodies, WLW
2:30 America in Air, WBNS; Ellery Queen, WLW
3:00 Kenny Baker, WBNS; Rudy Vallee, WLW
3:30 Inner Sanctum, WBNS; Bob Burns, WLW
4:00 Hit Parade, WBNS; Barn Dance, WLW
4:30 Top This, WLW; Frank Sina-

tra, WBNS
9:00 Autographs, WCOL; Wood and Kelly, WLW
9:30 Grand Old Opry, WLW; Man Called X, WCOL
10:00 It Happened There, WLW; Dance Parade, WCOL
10:30 News, WBNS; Jamboree, WLW
11:00 Glen Gray, WBNS; News, WLW
11:30 Dance Music, WBNS and WLW

BENNY IN ST. JOE

They not only "love Jack Benny in St. Joe," but they want him there. What's more, they're going to get Jack, his best Sunday toupee and the entire Benny gang, Sunday. For years, St. Joe, which gained no small fame from Jack's perennial running gag—"they just love me in St. Joe"—has tried to pin down The Fiddler to a definite visit. Two years ago Benny

was scheduled to make an appearance there, but had to cancel the trip and his radio show for six weeks when stricken with pneumonia. To celebrate the arrival of the comedian and his radio family, the city fathers have declared a special Jack Benny Week and plan to entertain the troupe just as the Benny gang will entertain the men and women of the Armed Forces stationed nearby. Admission to the Benny broadcast on the 18th will be open only to Red Cross Blood Bank Donors. Following the airing, Jack and his gang will put on a repeat show in the Auditorium for an entirely new audience, also Blood Bank Donors. 8,000 Missourians living nearby who have given plasma to the Red Cross will

get a chance to see why they love that man in St. Joe.

COMEDIANS BOOKED

A rib-tickling trio composed of Jack Haley, Jimmie Gleason and Eve Arden stars in the stage and screen laugh success, "The Milky Way," on "Comedy Theatre," Sunday. Harold Lloyd, who played the lead in the film version, serves as director-host.

SALUTE NAVY YARD

Hailing the men of the Navy on the 144th anniversary of the Brooklyn Navy Yard, one of the oldest and largest naval installations in the United States, Phil Spitalny and his "Hour of Charm" all-girl orchestra start their broadcast Sunday with a medley of ap-

propriate patriotic and religious music. "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean," "Eternal Father, Strong to Save" and "Hail Columbia" are heard in this medley, which spotlights the chorus and orchestra.

VERA VAGUE IS GUEST

Vera Vague, Bob Hope's riotous comedy helper, drops in to visit the Andrew Sisters Show, in its broadcast Sunday. She'll join Gabby Hayes and the three harmonists in half an hour of music and song, with Vic Schoen's orchestra in charge of the instrumental music.

Winchell and the gang played Kansas City and attended the Seventh Annual Bay Scout Rally. "Jerry" has a Boy Scout uniform and his name is recorded in scout files as an honorary boy scout.

HAVE YOU HEARD?

Joe Greene, who kept the juke boxes jumping with "Her Tears Flowed Like Wine" is said to have sold an ailer based on jazz history. Show would be tagged, "The Bottom of the Barrel."

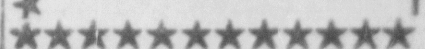
Harold Lloyd's fondness for the magician's art dates back to his early teens. And today the host-director of the popular "Comedy Theatre" is an honored member of the exclusive Society of Magicians.

When radio network broadcasting began twenty-five years ago, here's what they were singing: "Daddy, You've Been a Mother to Me," "When My Baby Smiles at Me," "Whispering" and "I Used to Love You But It's All Over." Today the top lyrics are "Don't Fence Me In," "You've Got to Ac-Cent-Tchu-Ate the Positive," and "St. Louis Blues." America's musical tastes have changed very little.

BUY WAR BONDS

WBNS

1460 KILOCYCLES



Pickaway County Corn Crop Goal Far Below Figure for 1944

PICKAWAY AAA BOARD REVEALS NEW CROP AIMS

Increase Sought For
Lima Beans, Potatoes
And Cantaloupes

Pickaway county farmers have been asked to raise more wheat in 1945 but the corn crop goal set for this year is lower than the large crop produced in 1944.

Increased acreage for wheat, Irish potatoes, hay, and some vegetables are sought this year, according to the farm goals announced Friday by the Pickaway county AAA committee. Farmers were asked last fall to plant more wheat so that the 1945 crop would be bigger. They also were asked to produce more pigs this spring but according to present indications the pig crop will be 11 percent below the goal. Because of this farmers are urged to increase summer and fall farrowings.

Pickaway county farmers raised 77,500 acres of corn last year and this year they are asked to cut their crop to 73,600 acres, a five percent decrease. The 1944 wheat acreage was 64,200 and this year the government wants 69,400, an eight percent increase. A five percent increase in hay is asked, from 17,600 acres to 18,500.

Local farmers are asked to double their potato acreage, raising it from 100 acres to 200. Burley tobacco acreage remains the same, 13 acres. Soybeans are to be reduced two percent, from 16,600 acres to 16,200. The oats acreage drops from 3,100 to 2,900, a seven percent decrease.

State goals for crops which no county goal had been set are: seed crops, 314,000 acres, an 18 percent decrease; milk, 5,049,000,000 pounds a one percent increase; milk cows, 1,125,000, a one percent increase; eggs, 238,900,000 dozens, the same as 1944; chickens, 29,912,000 the same as 1944; sows for spring farrowing, 428,000,000, a 10 percent decrease; cattle and calves, 2,310,000, the same as 1944; sheep and lambs, 2,053,000, the same as 1944.

State goals for commercial vegetables for canning are: Lima beans, 40 percent increase; beets, 50 percent decrease; cabbage for kraut, same; cucumbers, same; pumpkins and squash, same; tomatoes, 12 percent increase; sweet corn, 14 percent increase; peas 7.5 percent increase; snap beans, 12.5 percent increase.

Fresh vegetable goals for the state: lima beans (summer), 10 percent increase; lima beans (fall), 15 percent increase; snap beans, beets, cabbage, carrots, cauliflower, sweet corn, cucumbers, onions tomatoes, same; cantaloupes, 25 percent increase; celery, two percent decrease; spinach, 25 percent decrease.

WALTERS AND HUMMEL SPEAK TO BROTHERHOOD

J. D. Hummel and Charles Walters were speakers at the Lutheran Brotherhood meeting held Thursday night in the parish house. President Carl Leist presided at the meeting.

"Interesting and provocative thoughts" on George Washington were presented by Mr. Hummel while Mr. Walters gave "interesting and provocative thoughts" on Abraham Lincoln. Lively discussion followed the talks.

After the religious opening the business session was held at which members voted to dispense with the last meeting in each month from October to May inclusive. After the business meeting refreshments were served.

The next meeting will be held March 8. At that time a schedule of programs for the rest of the year will be presented by the executive committee.

JACOBS FUNERAL

Funeral services for Mrs. Hannah Weill Jacobs, of Columbus, will be Sunday at 9:30 a. m. in the Schoedinger funeral chapel, Columbus. Further services will be at 2:30 p. m. Sunday in Walnut Hills cemetery chapel, Cincinnati, with burial there. Mrs. Jacobs was a sister of Harry Weill, of East High street.

BUY WAR BONDS

DEAD STOCK REMOVED

Prompt and Clean Service
HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES and
COLTS REMOVED

Quick Service CALL Clean Trucks
Phone 104

Reverse Charges—

Pickaway Fertilizer
A. Jones & Sons, Circleville, O.

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

No servant can serve two masters: for either he will hate the one and love the other; or else he will hold to the one, and despise the other. Ye cannot serve God and mammon.—St. Luke 14:13.

Miss Marvyn Newhouse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Newhouse, of near Kingston, has resumed her duties at Lancaster Hospital School of Nursing after recovering from an injury suffered in a fall on the ice.

The Eagles club will sponsor a games party, Friday evening beginning at 8:30. Everyone invited.

Lemuel Weldon, formerly Probate Judge of Pickaway county Ohio announces the formation of a law partnership with Christopher A. Weldon with offices at 214 South Court street, Phillips Building opposite the court house. Telephone 137.

The meeting of the Child Study club planned for Monday at the home of Mrs. Arthur P. McCoard, will be held instead at the home of Mrs. J. Fred Colville, East Main street.

The Ladies' Aid society of Calvary Evangelical church will meet at the church tonight at 6:30.

clock for the annual election of officers. A cooperative supper will precede the business meeting.

Clyde Defenbaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Defenbaugh, of Laurelville RFD, was removed Thursday from his home to White Cross hospital, Columbus.

Lowell Thomas Blevens was released Thursday from St. Anthony hospital, Columbus, and removed to his home in Jackson township.

1,716 TESTS OF COUNTY SCALES MADE IN 1944

A total of 2,772 inspections were made in 1944. Ned H. Dresbach, deputy sealer of weights and measures for Pickaway county, stated in his annual report.

Only one scale was condemned during 1,716 inspections of scales, measures and pumps. Dresbach sealed 1,595, adjusted 62, condemned 58 for repairs. Packages reweighed or remeasured totaled 829. Found correct were 501 while 238 were rejected. Oil bottle inspections totaled 227 with one rejected.

Fire extinguishers are used by municipal fire departments to put out about one-third of the fires in the United States.

William Kidd, notorious Captain Kidd, British pirate, was the son of a Scottish minister.

NEWS Behind the NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

(Continued from Page Four)
or politics for the Jones job, but Kennedy probably will not get it. Fervor of witnesses appearing

for both Wallace and Aubrey Williams (nominated to head REA) ran to the skies. Here were two men dropped by Mr. Roosevelt for the campaign.

Williams, formerly youth administrator and WPA deputy, had not been popular and left the government before election. Like Wallace he was considered radical and much of a load on the administration.

Yet immediately after election both were named for bigger jobs

than they had lost, and many men and women flocked to the senate to claim the good of the country required their services (presumably only between elections.)

The answer to this enthusiasm, as the listening senators made it out, was that in commerce Wallace would control 130,000 jobs while rural electrification is planning an expansion for post-war which would also give the harassed radicals (chased from government by the Dies committee or the pre-election trend of political

events) a good place to return and alight for longer than the duration.

Congress will block the whole plan. The Wallace program to dole out 60,000,000 jobs by shoveling out federal funds ten times faster than WPA ever did, is not popular and the Williams appointment is in dire jeopardy.

Congress is convinced these steps could bring socialism faster than anything else. The government could finally own all busi-

ness by the process of lending it more and more money.

While congress has been unable to provide any affirmative leadership to make managed capitalism work, it is certainly now again becoming a roadstop against the push toward socialism.

Intoxicating drinks made from honey, barley and grapes, were known at least 1,000 years B. C., and may have been known 5,000 or 10,000 years B. C.

FOR NEARLY FIFTY YEARS IT'S BEEN mykrantz3 FOR VALUES

Prescriptions

DRUG STORE

JIG SAW PUZZLES . . . 25c
BATH CRYSTALS . 5 lb bag 59c

Corn Husker's
Lotion
29c

Tawn Shaving
Lotion
69c

AMERICA'S
BEST LOVED
NAIL ENAMEL



Revlon
60c

SPECIALS
Fri. Thru Mon.

MODESS
30's
49c

PARKER'S
QUINK
2-oz.
15c

BEXEL
B-COMPLEX CAPS
40's
98c

10c
MENTHOL
INHALERS
6c

CERTIFIED
ASPIRIN
100 Tablets
11c

50c
PHILLIPS
MAGNESIA
26c



SALE OF SOAP

IVORY . (MEDIUM)	5c	(LARGE)	9c
COLGATE SCENTED SOAPS	3 for	17c	
LAVA	3 for	14c	
SWAN . MED.	6c	LARGE	10c
PALMOLIVE . . .	7c	3 for	20c
CAMAY	7c	3 for	20c
IVORY	PERSONAL SIZE	5c	
WOODBURY . . .	8c	3 for	23c
SWEETHEART . . .	2 for	13c	
CASHMERE BOUQUET (LARGE)	3 for	27c	

RADIANT HAIR WITH
GLORIOUS
SUDSY
SHAMPOO
FOR SHINING CLEAN HAIR
drene SHAMPOO \$1 Size 79c

Now You Can Have
Your

favorite
LIP STICK

PINAUD	60c	REVLON 60c and \$1.00
CHEN YU	\$1.00	YARDLEY . . . \$1.00
DON JUAN	\$1.00	TANGEE 39c and \$1.00
WOODIE	50c	
CAROL ANNE	25c and \$1.00	
HARRIET HUBBARD AYER	65c and \$1.00	
MODEL SPECIAL	\$1.00	

LUXOR AMERICAN BEAUTY

Rosebud Soap

Four bars of creamy-lathering soap, fashioned into full-blossoming roses.



PACQUINS HAND CREAM

YOUR SWEET SOFT HANDS

... need the pleasant protection of famous Pacquins Hand Cream. Smooths on easily - disappears at once. Helps hands feel youthfully soft.



Dollar Size 79c

RENUZIT DRY CLEANER



Quickly and safely cleans clothes, drapes, rugs, mirrors and painted wood- work. . . . 1 gal. 65c

2-gal. \$1.09

STOP FLAKE-DANDRUFF



Laco's mountains of fine-bubble lather cleanses deeply and gets at unpleasant flake dandruff. Try this really finer, higher quality GENUINE castle shampoo for only 29c

LACO Genuine SHAMPOO



For Sparkling Teeth

Teel

MEDIUM SIZE 23c

LARGE SIZE 39c

THE Safe LIQUID DENTIFRICE

ALKA-SELZER
For Relief in
COLD DISTRESS
Try It Today
60c Size 49c

8 VITAMINS IN ONE CAPSULE
60 Capsules \$1.96
ONE A DAY
MULTIPLE VITAMIN Capsules

mykrantz3 drug stores

RIGHT RESERVED TO LIMIT QUANTITIES—20% FEDERAL TAX ON ALL COSMETICS

BARS **Sons** GRILLS